MEETS LITVINOFF

Mamoru Shigemitsu (above), Jan-

anese ambassador to Moscow, met

with Russia's Defense Minister Lit-

river islands led to a crisis. The

Japanese pressed for evacuation of

Russian troops from the islands

Paper Industry's Stand

At Hearing

Madison - r - The public ser-

The present rates were

due to the increasing inaccessabil-

charge per hundred pounds on

shipments involving two lines is LI

Request of Mills

Principal arguments of railroad

Paper mill representatives con-

tended the future existence of the

Commissioner Fred Hunt presid-

ed at the hearing. The paper mill

Adolph E Solie of Madison, spokes-

11/2/5

mission tentatively

stronger.

Milwaukee road.

lature

Wansan

University Extension

Assemblyman Mark Cathn (R).

the bill was before the house that

it was a "ictum in disguise" of

extension center at Wansan.

claimed by Manchoukuo.

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gers in timely costumes is expected | bloody Chicago steel riot were

years ago loosed a flood of spurious Formation of Picket Lines

member, and J. F. Bannister will

Old Car Division

The old car division with passen-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Suspect Under Arrest

Merrill. Wis. - (1)-Police today

held without charge a man whom

they suspect as being a member of

ive dollar notes on the country.

plete counterfeiting outfit in the

man's home when they raided it

and located, as well, cardboard con-

cate that money was shipped to

The man taken into custody

aroused suspicions when he lived

here since last September without

visible means of support. A federal

For Proposed Change,

He Says

The governor sent his veto mes-

conditions of surety bonds pro-

vided under the statutes," the gov-

ernor said in his message, "but in

the conditions of bonds heretofore

written and to relieve the surety

from liabilities already incurred

two years.

agent is investigating.

Police said they found a com-

Counterfeiting Ring

serve as judges.

FULL LEASED WIRE SURVICE

Filibusters in Both Houses as Session Closes Say Military Leaders Can

Legislature Adjourns Before Action on Disputed Measures

OVER 500 BILLS DIE Drivers' License and Chain Store Tax Proposals Shelved

Madison-(1)-The 1937 legislature ended in tumult today with a filibuster on in each house.

An assembly bloc, under leadership of Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimons (D) Fond du Lac, stalled the proceedings and brought about the defeat of the Kresky bill which would have permitted the state to enter into reciprocal agreements with other states on the licensing of trucks. In the senate the opponents of

the Howard bill, which would have set up a separate state law to continue the barber code. blocked final action on the measure by a parliamentary maneuver which prevented a vote

More than 50 miscerlaneous bills died with the adjournment which came promptly at 12 o'clock under a resolution previously passed. Other Important Bills

The reciprocal truck tax law and the barbers' code bill were only two of a list of major bills on the calendars for consideration in the clos-tog hours and left to die without ac. Delay Ruling on ing hours and left to die without ac-

man drivers' license law, the chain store tax bill and the bill for a state employes' retirement system.

After the house had worked nethodically but futilely on nonhan three hours. Assemblyman Fitzsimons launched into a filibuster on the reciprocal truck bill with a lengthy speech on another mat-The Kresky bill would have per-

ing Wisconsin tax and license fees. made to truckers of this state. The bill was opposed vehemently

by the supporters of railroad legislation. Fitzsimons claimed it would be detrimental to the railroad ceneffect. The Kresky bill previously had adopted in 1922.

been ordered to a third reading and might have been passed if its sponsors had a clear track. Discover Filibusters

Fitzsimons took the floor to argue for passage of a senate bill appropriating an additional \$100,000 for ity of pulpwood, railroad represenspecial educational classes for mentally deficient children.

He was well into his speech before the house discovered it was a filbuster on the Kresky bill. On an for an additional haul charge on planes flew ever Sennufu island overwhelming vote the assembly pulpwood consignments carried ovcut him off on a motion that his tactics were dilatory.

However, Finance Chairman E. J. Hoesly (P), New Glarus, who was cents. opposed to the appropriation bill. placed the assembly under a call and with the support of the Fitz- carload on two-line hauls at ap- tween soviet vessels and Japanese simons group blocked all further proximately \$7.50. Paper mills ask- forces on Wednesday. proceedings until the adjournment ed a reduction to \$1.50 and the com-

hour arrived. the senate, which had the barbers' continue the state fair trade prac- spokesmen were that the rates tice commission and all its industri- adopted in 1922 had become estabal codes was hopelessly lost, but lished through long use and that code proponents hoped to enact a the carriers are not making any separate law that would save the money on present rates schedules.

wage and hour agreements now af-Lieutenant Governor Henry Gun- pulpwood industry in Wisconsin is derson brought down the final gav- threatened by continuance of the el for adjournment before the call old rates. Pulpwood trees, they

could be lifted. The senate worked yesterday on areas reached by single railroads a short calendar of non-controver- and competition from Pacific coast

sial bills. The assembly, hoping to and southern mills is growing Turn to Page 11, Col. ‡

Engineering Education Group Honors U.W. Dean

Cambridge, Mass. - P. - The So- Co., Wansan, J. E. Bryan, Chicago, ciety for the Promotion of Engi- Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manuneering Education agained its Lamme medal at an annual dinner J. Anuta, Menomince, Mich. of victim of last year's sensational last night to Dean Frederick E the Badger Paper Mills at Pesh- bathtub murder, was strangled. Turneame, of the University of tigo Railroad representatives were Mrs. Josephine Ogden Forrestal,

Shockingly Hair-Raising

To bring back the ponipadour for men, dressy social circlet leaders claim the permanent top-tuft made men appear more virile and honest than they do under modern slick-hair-vilainy or under the politicuss' carefully careless forelock-flap Right' And adding check-scrapers, strainer on the upper lip. man will again be a thing of beauty and a joy forese. Look for help, had mattresses, anything good though used, in The Post-Crescent

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Next Move in New Crisis up To Army Heads

TWENTY-SIX PAGES

Solve Russo-Japanese Problem

MOSCOW MAPS PLAN Wants Both Sides to With-

draw and Then Negotiate On Frontier Zone

Moscow -(4)- Solution of the dangerous Russo-Japanese crisis dangerous Russo-Japanese crisis Substitute Court Amur river Wednesday was con-sidered largely in the hands of military commanders in the Far East today.

Usually competent Moscow observers, reviewing the rapid developments in the situation, declared the immediate question was whethkuo would respond to a soviet proposal for simultaneous demilitarization of the danger zone on the northeastern border of Manchoukuo and Siberia.

Japan would follow suit. Stick to Claim

in a foreign office communique, in- months. vinoff after hostilities on the Amur sisted, however, that Japan and lands belong to her ally, Manchou- that time in addition to an appointkuo, and has refused to concede ment to fill the existing vacancy. "invading" Russian force has

the statement declared, Russia is Senators Logan (D-Ky.) and Hatch Among the others were the Cash-can drivers' license law, the chain along the Amur.'

Foreign observers considered Rates in State that the soviet foreign office was playing for time and in some quarplaying for time and in some quarters the beitef was advanced that controversial proposals for more Railroad Spokesmen Fight even should Japan force the issue and military action occur, the soviet would capitulate to keep the trouble localized.

CHARGE NEW INVASION Tokio-P-Official Japan charg-

mitted out of state trucks to oper- vice commission deferred its de- ed a new invasion of Manchouate through Wisconsin without pay- eision indefinitely today following and gunboats today, insisted it had a hearing on an application for re- no "armed forces" on disputed provided similar concessions were a nearing on an application for re- no sarmed forces on disputed in Substitute also revises the fine special duction of freight rates on pulp- Amur river islands and put the maximum number of lower court tially over." question of future location of Jap-The commission has agreed ten- samese troops in the border trouble downward from 50, in the original said the inquiry committee would fatively to lower rates on hauls, area up to "the supreme army cominvolving more than one railroad, mand."

> Manchuokuoan steamer in the dan-, court proctor to advise on the conger zone. Army officials said "the question assignment of additional judges to;

While spokesmen for the Wisconof evacuation of the islands as meet congestion. sin paper mill industry, fourthraised by the soviet government largest in the state, argued that a downward revision was necessary ful fishermen, lighthouse and beaputed sandspits, which the Japtatives objected to any reduction anese say belong to Manchoukuo. and insisted the rates should be Dispatches from Hsinking, capital of the Japanese-inspired state The present schedule provides of Manchoukuo, said three soviet

yesterday and disappeared in an er more than one road. The extra unknown direction. Report Gunboats Present Simultaneously, the dispatches stated, five soviet gunboats moved into Manchoukuoan waters near Present rates fix extra charge per the scene of a dramatic clash be-

Japanese-Manchoukuoan authorities, determined to protect navigafixéd the A similar situation prevailed in charge at \$3.75. The railroads ask- tion in the Amur river, northeastern boundary of Siberia and Manchoukuo, discussed forceful means to cope with the situation. They will escort steamers by gunboat if

Seizes Jewelry

said, have been greatly reduced in Four Robbers Hold up Society Matron in New York Apartment

New York-15-A quartet of jewrobbers invaded fashionable; represented by Beekman place early today and at gunpoint stripped a society matron man for the Underwood Vencer of jewelry valued at \$100,000.

The robbery occurred only a few doors from the apartment house facturers association, and Michael where Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterion,

A. H. Lossow, Minneapolis, Soo socially prominent victim of Man-Line, Arthur De Muyser, Green hattan's latest jewel robbery, told Bay, of the Green Bay and West- police the bandits took two platiein: Earl Flansburg, Chicago, North num bracelets set with diamonds, Western, and Otto Timm, Chicago, and two platinum rings, They did not take anything from

her escort. Richard B. D. Hall, a broker, overlooking \$700 he had in Bill Dies With Session

Madison (P. The bill of Sen. rated at the entrance of her aparts emire international non-intervens the situation and think that all the afor Roland Kannenberg (p) ment in Hall's chauffeured himou-Wausau, appropriating \$175,000 for sine, and alighted, the bandit car local University of Wisconsin ex. drove up, they related.

fension course programs died to-One bandit climbed into the car day with adjoinment of the legis, and pulled the bracelets from Mrs, recalled warships from the Spanish. Forrestal's arms and the rings from patrol, proposed that belligerent that "all interested powers agree arm her fingers. The other two robbers stood on the opposite, side of the Appleton, charged yesterday when

Kannenberg's previous bill appro Start Counting Votes In Free State Election

priating \$175,000 for a university Catlin offixed an amendment Dublin-Pi-The Irish Free State providing that not more than \$5,- started counting votes today to in no immediate break. Soviet Rus- two combatants in Spain, with their 000 of the total allowed in the learn, among other things, if she had sia took sides with Britain and own ships and acting with bolligermeasure could be spent in any one been re-christened "Eire" and France. The soviet ambassador, ent rights, could establish "an efcounty. He said this would pre- whether President Eamon de Valera Ivan M. Maisky, was reported fective form of patrol." vent any possibility of the univer- had been returned to power. The "pleased" at what he considered a They pointed out that by receivsity using the entire \$175,000 at first tabulations of the proportional firm stand by Britain and France ing a status inder international representation balloting were not in the face of the Italo-German de- rules of war, the warring sides The anterchient with rejected expected before night and the final mands for abandonment of the would become towards neutral but the full was lost in the ram, results from some 30 constituences naval pairel and the granting of states full responsibility for the Tuesday or Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Cope of Maine University New Dean of Women

Miss Ruth Cope, resident super-

visor of women's dormitories at the University of Maine, has been appointed dean of women at Lawrence college, Appleton, it is an Treasury Official Says Revnounced. Miss Cope, a graduate of Mount Union college, will succeed Miss Marguerite Woodworth, who becomes dean of women at Oberlin college in the fall.

A native of Alliance, Ohio, Miss LISTS EIGHT STATES Cope took her Master of Arts degree at Syracuse university in 1934. Division Places Income in Parade Will Open 3-Day She was graduated at Mount Union in 1932. She has been at the University of Maine for the past three

Bill Presented In Upper House were required to pay a on their joint incomes.

Court Appointments Within 6 Months

Washington -- (P)-A Democratic ed early today it would withdraw sbstitute for the Roosevelt court bill in lower brackets and thus reduced herald the formation and start of its armed forces from the area, al- went before the senate today with their taxes, he said, ready scene of a bloody battle, if an explanation by Senator Robin-The Russian announcement, made supreme court within the next six Mexico Idaho and Nevada. Magill the reviewing stand to be erected at

The substitute was offered jointly

by Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) of by Vincent Astor, had not been in- and national conventions. John S. When the Japanese withdraw, the senate judiciary committee and corporated and its expenses had not Millis. willing "to begin negotiations on (D-N. M.) Hatch was one of the 10 turns. members of the judiciary committee who approved an adverse report on the original Roosevelt bill. Substitute Bill The measure was offered as a

> court legislation which would have mittee had heard testimony that justices if those over 70 years of in schemes used by wealthy perage did not retire. The substitute moves the retire-

for those serving past that age. The substitute also revises the judges who could be appointed Chairman Doughton (D-N. C

bill, to 20. dition of the lower courts and the tax loopholes.

does not exist -that only "peace- speedy appeal to the supreme court conkeepers now occupy" the dis-1 constitutionality of acts of congress.

Fireworks Blast

More Than 15 Injured official record. When Display Is Set Off In Idaho Store

Nampa, Idaho-(A)-The toll of a

whole supply. Mrs. Ernest Miller, 28, and Mrs.

Worth \$100.000 dow display yesterday that turned flight because of slight mechanical a crowded combination drug store troubles and bad weather condiand beauty parlor into an inferno tions of darting explosives.

Mrs. T. C. Daniels, 29, her dress a Personal Receivership sudden sheet of flame, died in the

Three-year-old Katherine Miller and 12-year-old Ardyce Pavek. Miller, 28, and Mrs. George Le- Marsh Farm Land Protective asso-Delle, 38, of nearby Masing, were ciation for legal costs incurred in a said they had only a "fighting and permitting debtors to enter chance" to survive.

dition to powder burns.

into personal receiverships

Italy and Germany Reject Patrol Plan and Make Counter-Proposals Milwaukee—CF—Ferdinand Ruch-ler, 53-year-old guitar player, was London-(P-Germany and Italy The German-Italian counter-pro-

today formally rejected an Anglo- Posals said: As Mrs. Forcestral and Hall ar- French proposal for taking over the scious of the real difficulties of offered counter-proposals

The two nations, which have rights be accorded both the Spanish to grant to the two porties in Spain government and the regime of Ir. belligerent right. surgent General Francisco Franco. Both Germany and Italy stated tion

tion patrol of Spain's coasts and more their duty to all is to seek new ways and methods to make

non-intervention as effective as

A member of algorents were presented in behalf of the sigges-

they were "resolved to maintain. Germany and Italy declated that Fischer and Browne the principle of non-intervention," "the patrol system by four powers It was a show-down that resulted has utterly failed" and that the

Single Tax on Republic Steel Defies Joint Incomes. Is Advocated Pickets to Open Plant

reasury Official Says Revenue Would be Increased by 193 Million As Troops Keep Guard

Lower Brackets and

Cuts Total Tax

Washington -(P)- Roswell Magill, treasury undersecretary, told congressional tax investigators tothe government's revenues urday afternoon of the 3-day Fourth could be increased approximately \$193,000,000 annually if husbands and wives throughout the country the Appleton Junior Chamber of were required to pay a single tax Commerce. The huge parade will

Discussing the question of comend of College avenue, march easter the Japanese army in Manchou- Would Permit 3 Supreme states permitted a husband and Meade street. munity property. Magill said eight ward on the avenue and disband at wife each to report one-half of a Major Fred W. Hoffman will family income for tax purposes all serve as marshall of the day and a though all the income may have cavalcade of mounted policemen been earned by only one of them. will be headed by George T. Prim, This division placed their incomes chief of police. Aerial bombs will the parade Saturday afternoon and

The so-called community prop- 100 pounds of candy kisses will be son, majority leader, that it would erty states are California, Texas, distributed along the parade route. permit three appointments to the Louisiana, Kentucky, Arizona, New said if husbands and wives in these the corner of Oneida street and Robinson said the bill, based upon states alone had been required to College avenue and judges will Manchoukuo recognize that the so- the theory of one appointment to pay income taxes on their total in- award prizes totaling \$150 to the viet has a claim to the disputed is- the court a year, would permit two come in 1936 the government would musical units and decorated floats. lands. Japan has declared the 1s- new justices to be added within have received an additional \$34.- A feature of the parade will be the Magill said he had ascertained Legion float which has been con-

that the yachi Nourmahal, owned structed for competition at state

President Roosevelt has taken several fishing trips on the yacht. "Name Business Over' Representative Crowther (R-N

to be an entertaining feature along Y.) had asked Magili for informawith 25 clowns cavorting about the complete substitute for the original tion about it. Previously the comstreet. Over 250 decorated bicycles will provide another entertaining persons were killed in the riot. permitted appointment of six new some yachts had been incorporated unit. The unit is sponsored by sons to reduce their taxes. Referring to the spectacular in-

ment age up to 75, and provides troduction of names of preminent that additional justices can be ap- persons into the tax hearing. Unpointed annually by the president dersecretary Magill told the investigating committee:

The name business is substana counterfeiting ring which two

decide after the treasury spokes-The substitute retains the provi- men finished whether to summon but the order has not gone into Anxiety mounted for a missing sion of the original for a supreme additional witnesses or start work immediately on legislation to clos Magill told reporters the treasury tainers which they believe indi-

was willing to help should the com-It contains a new provision for mittee desire to examine tax returns of President and Mrs. Rooseof lower court decisions involving velt and administration chiefs, as suggested by Representative Fish

Arthur H. Kent, assistant general counsel of the treasury, discussed taxation of non-resident Treasury officials had lists Kills 5 Persons of individual names but because no question of illegality was involved. the lists were not inserted in the Governor Vetoes

Tavern Bond Bill Amelia Earhart Flying Toward Howland Island

Sydney. Australia—(1)—Amelia Cannot Find Justification pre-holiday fireworks explosion Earhart sped acros 2,550 miles of rose to five today with the death the South seas today toward Howof two more persons who were; land island on what she described caught in the blast of a store's as "the worst section" of her leisure-

ly flight around the globe. The slim American hopped off George LeDille, 38, died of wounds from Lac, New Guinea, at 7 p. m., they suffered yesterday when the E. S. T., yesterday for the distant fireworks display was accidentally American-owned outpost which she set off. More than 15 were injured, said she hoped to reach in 18 hours.

Fire Chief L. T. Lessinger said a Miss Earhart had been delayed child touched off a fireworks win- at Lae several days postponing her dow display yesterday that turned flight because of slight mechanical

Bill Goes to Governor

adjourn, making a vote to override Madison -(19- Legislative action rushed to hospitals with 15 other was completed shortly before sine victims, died within a few hours, die adjournment today on bills re-Katherine's mother, Mrs. Ernest imbursing members of the Horicon

Several of the other victims suf- Both measures received final apfered broken arms and legs in ad- proval in the assembly and went to . the governor for signature.

Sentenced to Prison

the veto impossible.

sentenced last night to 14 to 25 years in Waupun prison after a circuit second degree murder of Thomas Witnesses said Kuchler Chot Per-

hat in a tavern June 6 during an altercation growing out of remarkabout Kuchler's guitar playing One of the shots struck Mrs. Julia Dorice wife of the tavern proprietor, in the Judge C. M. Dav en ef Bearer

Dam pronounced sentence when the many returned its verdict after thece hours' deliberation

. L. M. Hobbins, Madison,

Nominations Approved Madison-7-The senate today

state conservation commission

Strikers Jeer Workers But No Violence

Threat Voiced by Picket Leader

Massillon, Ohio - P-Republic Steel Corp defied a CIO picket siege and isopened another strikelocked plant today. There was no

Gates of the concern's central

teel division swung open, under protection of steel-helmeted national guardsmen, for the first time since the strike started May 27. Non-strikers, in about 115 automobiles, quietly drove inside. About 300 pickets boocd and jeered but were kept away from the plants by the troops.

only city where Republic's sprawling mills are completely closed. Reopening of the four Cleveland units is expected next week.

employe was dynamited at nearby Called before the senate civil li- Canton. The blast ripped the rear herties committee in Washington, porch off the nome of Matt Pericsh Troopers Alert

> where plants were reopened last week under similar circumstances vithout disorder. Back-to-work was the music

ramping feet were drumming all long the five-week-old strike front -from Johnstown, Pa., with its recent history of martial law and dynamitings and armed citizenry, through the Ohio mill cities of the Malioning valley, and up to the western terminus of the Indiana-Il-

13 dead, 250 injured and \$30,900,000 cost, was still on. Leo W. Cox, picket captain at Re-

Clash, He Asserts Washington - (1) - John Riffe. troops for the plant's reopening tostrike leader, told senate investigaday, he said: other cities. The plates found in the tors today Memorial day marchers Predicts Battle home, police said, have been the who clashed with police in front of object of a federal hunt for the last, the Republic steel plant at south

> plant when they staged their demonstration Riffe testified before the senate civil liberties committee that the marchers "didn't have any idea of getting into the gate; it never was

NO HARM INTENDED

Sergeant Lawrence J. Lyons of

Chicago, said he didn't "think" of-

ficers who participated in the

ened ends. " . . . A sharpened club

might hurt someone," he said. Ten

Denies Strikers

Planned to Enter

Only Aim Prior to

He asserted that at the meeting preceding the march, the strikers and other union members had decided to establish a picket line "in police had previously restricted picketing.

told the committee they fired on to advance. strike demonstrators to prevent them from marching into the plant. Madison - (3)-Governor LaFol- The police said they were afraid in federal court at Columbus where lette vetoed today the Balzer bond two or three hundred people would CIO is seeking to enjoin the embill which would have given judges have been killed if the strikers ployment of militia in the strike discretion in deciding how much of reached the inside of the building, sectors. Judge Mell G. Underwood a tavernkeeper's bond should be where a number of non-strikers has set next Tuesday as the date forfeited in case of violation of liq- were at work.

Says Picketing Only Aim In response to questions by Sen- the troops,

At present the entire amount of the bond is forfeited automatically, afor Thomas (D-Utah).. Riffe, a Company officials said today that The bill, sponsored by Assembly- Steel Workers' Organization Comman Arthur Balzer (D). Milwau- mittee official, asserted establish- normally employing 30,000 men, are kee, was retroactive and would ment of a picket line was the only have applied to all past bond cases. purpose of the march.

"If the gate were left unguardsage as the legislature was about to ed," he declared, "I'm sure not a the union insists the companies" man would have walked through it." He said he was behind the march- been accomplished without any "This bill proposes to after the ers when the clash with police- change in their attitude toward the resulting in 10 fatalities-took place, union. Even Inland Steel, which He expressed the opinion that if Delle, 38, of nearby Masing, were ciation for legal costs incurred in a addition this bill proposes to alter horribly burned. Hospital attaches fight against flooding of the marsh the conditions of bonds heretofore. he had been where "they could ers had agreed to accept the comcaused the marchers to turn back at resumption of operations was ac-

> "I cannot find justification for anything wrong, though " he added this, and have withheld therefore he said "they were so far gone. Turn to Page 25, Col 6

In Milwaukee Slaying Reports Liquidation

Of Over Seventy Persons Moscow- (D-Leonid Zakovsky,

chief of the Leningrad secret police. court jury found him guilty of the announced today the arrest and "liquidation" of more than 70 persome who allegedly acted as counter-revolutionary spies and "diversionists" for the Estonian intellig-

The alleged leader of the band, when Zakovsky adentated enly as Killy as said to have been killed or a singer secret agent hear the from or whop he registed arrest

Auto Accident Victim

Succumbs at Oshkosh Oshkosh - Pr - Henry R. Seidel, evious year

71. president of the Oshkosh Mirror Plate company, died at Mercy hose (at \$8,165,158,547 compared with \$8,unanimously confirmed the appeint- pital at 12 50 here this morning tol- | 879,798,257 in the previous year. ments of R. H. Fischer, Shawano, loving an automobile accident, Income taxes, the government's and E. E. Browne, Waupaca, to the Monday morning. He had been in chief revenue producer, put \$2,157,the marrer plate business at Fond 526,981 in the treasury during the The appointments, for terms and, did Lor and Sheboygan before com- 1937 fiscal period, just anded, or ing in June, 1941, were made by increased formerly lived at Mil- \$52,000,000 more than Mr. Roose LaFollotte yesterday warsen Survivors are a daughter well's forecast last April Fischer succeeds T 3 Korrner of a six and four brothers. Arrangas was the eriginal Kannenberg may not be received until next beligerent rights to both Spanish conduct of warfate in the air, or Manifoldish Breiting succeed in city for the funeral base not ocen made.

July Fourth Celebration HOME IS DYNAMITED

Corporation Ignores

The reopening left Cleveland the

Only a few hours before the concern's newest "back-to-work" move, the home of a non-striking

but injured none. Five hundred troops moved in to forestall such an eventuality. They equipped with clubs having sharp- came from the Youngstown area

S. Chicago Plant

inois Calumet area. But the strike, with its record of

division here left no doubt about that last night when, protesting against the use of

"If they try to open this plant, they are in for a damned bloody Chicago did not intend to enter the fight. We have more than enough men here to whip this army, and the scabs, too."

Republic's Central steel division normally employs 3,700 men. The opening today called for only 800 workers, the company announced. A "warm up" crew was moved into the mills during the night. State troops proceeded with cau-

tion over a viaduct last night, for there had been whisperings of a front of the plant" where, he said plot to dynamite it. Small detachments were sent ahead, and they made a thorough search before the Police witnesses previously had main body of troops was permitted The picket captain's protest

against use of troops was echoed for hearing the union's appeal for a temporary restraining order against

plants in the Youngstown area. "within 1,000 men of normal."

Attitude Unchanged This back-to-work movementestimates are "exaccerated"—has epened yesterday after CIO leadcomplished without "signing any-"I didn" think we were doing thing with anybody

The attitude of Inland Steel and At another point in his testimony, of the three corporations involved -Republic, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet and Tube-has been that they would sign no bargaining contract with the John L. Lewis union. It was upon that issue that the strike was called.

Tax Collections. Expenditures Top Revised Estimates Washington - 15 - The treasury

reported today that tax collections terred Fresident Reasevelts reused estimates by \$50,000,000 during the fiscal year ended Wednerday midnight. Federal spending exceeded his forecast by \$221,000,000 Government receipts for the year were reported at \$5,293,840,236, compared with \$4,115,956,615 in the pre-

Expenditures declined, standing

As of June 30, the public debt totaled \$36,424,613,724, compared with

. \$03,778,543,493 on June 39, 1936. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

classified want ads. This one made a three-base hit:

Four Bands Will

Clintonville's Anniver-

sary Celebration

Clintonville-Four bands will pa-

rade by the high school bands of

contests will be held in various

A water fight will take place at 3

o'clock at the Congregational church

and performances will take place in

Another water fight will take

place at 7.30 in the evening at the

Dairyman's State Bank corner, and

at 8:30 there will be a wrestling

match under flood-lights at the ath-

letic field in Central Park. The card

Kaukauna; Dick Gerber versus Lou-

is Kodrich, with Marvin Strahota of

On Sunday morning there will be

special services for the many home-

and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon a

program arranged by Walter A. Ol-

er and will have for his subject

The Citizenship Needed for July 4

be honored on the program.

at 4 and 7 o'clock on Sunday.

Night Ball Game

kee, former walking champion of

the world. There will also be para-

chute jumps, and aerial acts at 1

and 7 o'clock. Another ball game

under flood lights will be played by

Neopit and Chintonville at 8 15

Among the homecoring visitors

from distant places will be Mr. and

Mrs. John Thompson and daughter

of Orange, N J, who will visit at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D

Cotton, parents of Mrs Thompson.

Monday evening in Central park.

Gus Hackensehmidt,

the park all afternoon.

Less Legislation During Regular Term Than Any Time Since 1899

Madison - Pr - Not only was the 1937 legislature sporter than the average since the tarn of the century, but it also enacted the smallest amount of legislation of any regular session since 1899.

The new acts will total around 350 depending on how many Governor LaFollette signs. The average for a regular sersion this century has been 570; the average adjournment date has been mear the middle of

pournment resolution accounted in part for the relatively small number of new laws, since more than 1,-400 bills were introduced, as compared with 1,662 offered during the 1935 marathen session of 262 days.

The Progressive administration pushed through two highly controversial bills, enacting the Severson labor relations law and the Wisconsin development authority plan. State Labor Act

The Severson act, setting up a state labor board, banned companydominated unions, provided for registration of unions, insured the right of labor to bargain collectively, and prohibited certain practices on the The WDA bill, appropriating \$60,-

000 annually to a non-profit corporation of that name, set up a state program of promoting publiclyowned utilities. In this connection the legislature

also enacted the Rush law, restrictoperatives. Besides approving a \$66,500,000

budget for the biennium, the law- to call for a "living wage" to be decy appropriation at the start of the makers passed a \$1,500,000 deficiensession, and this week voted to pay sion. erished northern counties Re-Enacted Surtax

lature re-enacted the present surtax on incomes and the corporate passed laws enabling counties and dividends levy. Also renewed was the gift and transfers tax for relief purposes. The legislators levied a \$500,000 emergency tax on telephone utilities to raise money for back pension aids to the counties, due since enactment of the state social security act. They also increased the tax on brokers of copyrighted music from 5 to 25 per cent of their Early in the session the present

farm mortgage moratorium law was extended for two years, but the assembly killed off Governor LaFollette's new moratorium proposal. The legislature recreated the

home and farm credit administration and approved a bill for drought relief loans. Most counties, which relief proposal, nowever.

law was re-enacted.

Labor Legislation the minimum wage law for women ways.

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Parade Will Open 3-Day

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competition curing a parade Sun- cars will make up this section.



GUITAR ARTISTS TO SHOW AT JACES PICNIC

Roy and Ken Schermitzler. Van Zeeland studio entertainers, above, are includes scheduled to appear during the 3-day civic program at Erb park Satur- Marshfield, versus Roddie Pocan day, Sunday and Monday under the auspices of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The two boys will entertain with popular and oldtime numbers. They are well known in the Fox river valley, hav- Milwaukee as referee. ing played engagements in night clubs and at social and civic gatherings during the last few years. Their program features the electric steel ing expansion of private utilities in guitar, and Roy can imitate any of the well-known orchestras that use coming guests at the local churches, this arrangement. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Commission Will session, and this week voted to pay ston.

Ston. Civil service was an ever-present Consider Revision

problem. The lawmakers finally placed the beverage tax division un-To finance the budget, the legis- der civil service, requiring present employes to take examinations, and municipalities to set up civil service State Electric Plants Ordersystems.

Protection of jobs for teachers was written into law this week. The tenure bill gives security of employment to teachers who have served five years in one position, with a provision such teachers may be discharged only on the basis of written charges. The legislature also enacted a requirement thtat teachers' college instructors retire at 70. Regulatory Law

The state stepped into new fields of regulation with control of watchmakers, vested in a new board of the hearing why a revision proexaminers, and of tourist rooms, placed under supervision of the board of health.

Near the start of the session, fur would have had to pay back the farmers obtained a change in the loans through returns from the bey law relating to auctions. To insure sion has jurisdiction over all addi- dresser and a walking contest in Aside from the immediate cash, to Aug. 12, will be chosen soon, acerage taxes, spurned the drought holding of a fur auction in Mara- tions of equipment by utilities and the drought holding of a fur auction in Mara- tions of equipment by utilities and the former walking champion of thon county, the legislature cut the may issue general orders fixing the The state milk price regulation fee from 20 per cent of the receipts requirements which utilities must to \$10 to \$100, depending upon wish- meet before making additions or es of the town board.

In the field of labor legislation. Taking cognizance of the forest! Since 1932, the commission's genthe legislature required employers fire damage last summer, the legis-veral order on this subject has been

Menasha School Band

S. Story street and feature the Kau-

Tonight

Chicken and Fish

SPECIAL

SATURDAY NIGHT

in factories and mercantile estab- lature placed a penalty on throwing twice revised. The order also covlishments to give their workers one lighted material-including cigars ers operating rights of electric utilday of rest in seven, and rewrote and cigarets-on highways or park- ities and provides the procedure by which such utilities may begin operation in a new municipality. In suggesting a revision, the com-

doing new construction.

mission said that administration of the order "has demonstrated the need of some revision looking toward expedited action on applications together with the necessity of dealing with conditions not prevalent at the time of the original or-

Utility Order

ed to Show Cause

By July 15

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

a general order on operating rights

and additions of equipment by elec-

tric utilities will be considered by

the state public service commission

in Madison July 15, it has been an-

All electric utilities of the state

have been ordered to show cause at

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the utilities should not be put into

Under the 1931 law, the commis-

Madison-A proposed revision of

The commission also pointed out that since the enactment of the Rush law by the 1937 legislature. there is a statutory provision for dealing with situations for which a general order on farm electric line extensions was issued early in 1936 The Menasha High school Band This order expired June 30.

program is planned for Saturday will lead the sixth section which The first ection of the parade is will form on W. College avenue Defer Proposal to Fill under the direction of Wilmer Stach, west of the Badger avenue inter-

and will form on N. Bennett street. Section. George Howden is in It consists of mounted police, mo- charge of this section which will Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The proposal by Shaw- used for a whole year not be made feautre floats entered by Tri-City and county interests that the state here. Mayor Goodland . . . tonay national guardsmen, Appleton High Motors, Welter Motor Co., Appleof Wisconsin appropriate \$25,000 for the would ask the color, to have school band, city officials and the ton Battery and Ignition company, the location and filling of dredging the police and 1 or occupation Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool and holes in the bettom of Shawano make a couplete of him of the lake will have to wait for another fees charged by the con Some session of the legislature, it ap- changes in the fees and it making er on M. Story street. The G. A. R. . George Holzknecht is in charge peared here Thursday. of section seven which wall form on

was received in the assembly miller Raura 49 et 2 trein and floats en-tered lie the Rebussen Clothing out little loss for passage because Co and the Appleton Glass and of the final ed or imment scheduled Paint Co. S. Pierce avenue is the for today. fornot on ones of the eighth serv. The hill

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Madison Square Garden Parade at Start To Sue Fight Principals Of 3-Day Program

New York-Legalistic echoes of the battle of the broken pledge, or the All Plans Completed for merry run around, are still agitating the ear drums of the sterling sports-

Just when everybody thought the Madison Square Garden people had accepted defeat in the Braddock-Louis heavyweight fight—remember 11?—and retired gloomily to the promotion of less violent enterprises, such as the root show and Page Saguity manifest of less violent enterprises, such follows and Page Saguity manifest of less violent enterprises, such follows and Page Saguity manifest of less violent enterprises, such follows and Page Saguity manifest of less violent enterprises, such follows and Page Saguity manifest of less violent enterprises, such follows and Page Saguity manifest of less violent enterprises, such follows and Page Saguity manifest of less violent enterprises are such follows and Page Saguity manifest of less violent enterprises are such follows as the page 1. as the pet show and Boy Scouts' wooderaft exhibits, it became known toade at 10 o'clock Saturday morning day .

Well, that regiment of wild eyed gents you saw galloping down Broad-July 3, as one of the opening fea-, tures of the three-day celebration in way a few hours ago were process servers and they were emitting dulcet gutturals intended to charm the fancy of Mike Jacobs, the promoter, Joe observance of Clintonville's fiftieth Gould, the manager, and Jim Braddock, the fighter,

anniversary as an incorporated city. It is the hope of the Garden people to persuade the court that these Concerts will be given after the par persons, individually and severally, should be made to pay through the nose - and like Houdini doesn't it?-for such losses as the famous fight Manawa, New London. Weyauwe- arena claims to have incurred through the peculiar circumstances which A variety of tent the recent fight to Chicago,

Col. John Kilpatrick, the old Yale blue, who speaks for the Garden. parts of the city from 10:30 to 1 was not inclined to discuss the lato'clock; and at 1:30 the mammoth est legal turn in the long drawn ness decency into the racket is both industrial, historical and comic parlout over-the-back-fence-snarling startling and amusing and those rade with five bands and the Four between his outfit and that which Wheel Drive racer will proceed is sponsored by Mr. Jacobs, beyond

in the aggregate or otherwise. corner and at 4.30 the state cham- Had Braddock's Signature pionship milkmaid contest will be To Meet Max Schmeling

held in Central park. A large num-The amount can only be guessed belt ber of other entertainment features at. It threatens to be considerable. rate style. They had Braddock's sigmet Louis instead

much the Garden intends to sue for.

The Garden people will undoubtedly try to prove to the court on a ly took a run out. peculative basis they lost a sizeto ignore his contract

en will take place in Central Park Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, will be the principal speakvelop several other angles, which if busting up his shows. respected by the court, might well 1937." There will be community singing and all former city officials, and residents of the cry of Chntonville for fifty years or longer will At 3 o'clock a ball game between the Clintonville Truckers and Waupaca will take place at the Central Jacobs is in a happier position. He works now you'd think this was Park athletic field. This will be fol- wound up with the heavyweight Lansing or Flint instead of Amerilowed by parachute jumps and enampion-this was the main idea ca. amusement acts. Merrill Brothers anyway-and besides he can aland Sisters will present aerial acts ford a bulky tap if the court rules

The mental acrobits of the judi-A ball game under the newly in- cial onion are not always easy to stalled flood lights at Central park anticipate and in a legal skirmish will begin at 8.15 Sunday evening such as this, one man's guess is between Clintonville and Manawa likely to be as good as another's. In The concluding feature of the day so three previous court actions designprogram will be a gigantic display ed to stop the fight the Garden peoof fireworks at 10 o'clock at the ple were defeated But the current action is entirely different in char-The program for Monday, July 5 acter and it is unwise to attempt to will include bicycle races motors anticipate the outcome on the basis cycle races, demonstration by Ern- of what was done in the earlier est Hausen, world champion poultry moves.

den people can hope to gain in a But all along Col. Kilpatrick has boys in camp. The camp will direct been talking about the sanctity of the various activities. a contract and apparently this is his chief determination-to make typical day at camp: trus contract stand up.

Injection of Business Decency in Racket is Amusing

Mr and Mrs. Arti ur Dieduch and guests on Sunday her sister. Mrs than the physical antics of the large ner. hanly foror they command. Miss Ella Winkel of Man. torte

A legal mind can perform mir-The Garden people went through acles in confusion with a snaried the motions of preparing for a ball of red tape and a mess of fresh-Braideck-Schmeling fight in elabo- ly hooked technicalities but the hard boiled realists of the fight nature to meet the German on racket know Braddock signed to June 3, but the Jersey Irisher 1an defend his title for the Garden, that out, joined up with Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs showed him how he

It has been demonstrated for

gue they, too, could have made if attached to a contract doesn't mean Braddock hadn't been persuaded much more Apparently this is one sity. of the things Col. Kilpatrick want. Garden people probably will de-valor several other angles which if With this as a starting point, the to find out about, this and the right. Mrs. Alice Larkee in Waupaca th's It does seem that an established.

lead to very satisfying returns on reputable business house, even if their part and very discouraging it does deal in the grimy but miliconsequences to the defendants, es- tant cauliflower, is entitled to a reapecially Messers. Brandock and sonable degree of protection; also Goula who couldn't afford a tap of that there should be some sort of considerable size. They didn't do so penalty for contract jumpers and well at the Chicago box office. Mr. scheming promoters. The way it

Camp Personnel Will be Selected

Activities Leaders for Y. M. C. A. Outing To be Chosen Soon

Leaders for Camp Onaway, operated by the Appleton Young Men's Christian association from July 29 secretary and camp directo

Each tent will be supervised by a material sense. No matter what or college man or older high school how the court decides, the heavy- student and there will be one man we ght championship has been lost, over 20 years of age for every 10

Following is the schedule of a

Morning-6 30, reveille, exercises. dip: 7:00 flag raising, breakfast, 8.15, work period, camp duties: 9 The business end of the prize o'clock, chapel, announcements; 9,50 daughters of Milwaukee will spend fight racket is something that can project period, first aid, life saving, the weekend with Mrs. Diedrich's be approached only by the most in- nature study, swimming instrucparents, Mr. and Mrs Richard Korb , sensitive of beaks, sending off as it tion, canooing 11 o'clock, morning Mrs. Ida Kroll will have as her does a ruch more nauseating odor swimt 12 20, inspection; 12.50, din-

Annoa Koepke, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoolegans of the ring, who for the ... Afternoon-100, rest hour; 2.30, Andrew Peschke, a. of Wilgots most part, are in there doing the recreation, baseball, boating hikes, town, Mrs. Koepke, was a former best they can and with whatever etc: 4:30, afternoon, swim: 5 o'clock, optional period; 6 o'clock, retreat, The spectacle of a fight organizatioupper, 7 o'clock, free time for in-Mich, was a recent visit of the fion attempting to myeet a few formal games; 815, camp fire prohome of her sister, Mrs. Ether I and receivered grops of legitimate busis gramt 9.30, taps, lights out.

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Weyauwega Lions **Install Officers**

J. J. Rieck Assumes Duties As President of Service Organization

F. W. Bauer: President, J. J. Rieck, first vice president, E. J. Domke; recond vice president, K. P. Van Epps; secretary-treasurer, A. A. Stroschein; Lion tamer, A. H. Koten; tail twister, D. E. Shelp, and song leader, the Rev. R. F. Peterion. The retiring president, A. C. Ewald, gave a resume of the activities of the club during last year.

A large number of the descendants, of the late Gottlieb Richter, Weyauwega, met in Oshkosh for who have its interests closest to picnic dinner was served at noon from S. Main and E. Madison streets to admit that such papers had been heart are frankly sceptical of the after which the annual business to N. Main and Fountains was held I only Namittee to N. Main and Fourteenth streets prepared He refused to reveal how consequences, holding that the introduction of such awesome words dent for the ensuing year; William as "sanctity" and "principle" prac- Kiekhofer, Oshkosh, vice president, tically amounts to hitting below the and Leo Richter. Weyauwega, secretary. The next reunion will be 1938, at Big Falls. The Behrendt at the home of her mother, Mrs family of that place will be host.

The classes of 1932, 1933 and 1934 of . Weyauwega High school will hold a class reunion July 17 and 18 at the Grand View hotel at the Chain o' Lakes

Mrs. Harold Clark and Mrs. Ancould make more dough in Chicago ton Bratz entertained 12 women at and that he and his manager finala dessert-bridge at the home of the or of Mrs. E. V. Smith, Eau Claire, tible sum by Braddeck's desertion years, particularly in more recent a guest at the home of her sisters, to the rival camp. Whatever Mr. years, that a man's word means Mi, and Mis, Irvin Rieck, Mrs. Jacobs made out of the show the little in the fight racket and it's Smith left for Madison Thursday to Garden people may reasonably ar- beginning to develop that his name Join her husband who is getting his master's degree at the univer-The Monday Nite club met with

Farm Boy Injured In Attack by Bull

Sherwood- Leonard, 8-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidl, living 3 miles north of Sherwood, was attacked by bull as he was driving the cattle to the pasture Thursday morning. The bull suddenly became vicious and bunted the boy to the ground, and finally tossing him through the fence. shricks brought Mr. Seidl to the scene. Leonard was severely injured about the face, with deep gashes on his cheek and sears on forehead and eyes and bruises on the body. Up to this time the bull had been gentle and docile. Mr. Seidl immediately disposed of the animal.

Olson, Mrs. Seely Tripp, Mrs. L. J. Steiger, Mrs. Myron Mather, Mrs. Linden Wall, Mrs. Chester McCartheir annual reunion. The day was thy, Mrs. Elizabeth Grier and Mrs. spent in games and visiting. A John Sherburne. Winners at auction were Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Olson

Mrs. Otto Thews was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday evening. Extra guests were invited in honor of Mrs. William Havemann held on the last Sunday in June, of Hillside, Ill. who is vacationing Alvina Pagel, High honors were awarded to Mrs. Gilbert Whitney and guest prize to Mrs. Havemann

Jack McCarthy is spending two weeks with his aunt. Mrs. Fred Lang, in Chntonville. The Rev and Mrs. Joseph Cheek and family of Waldo are guests at

the home of their son, Carlton, proceeding north for a vacation. Their son. Robert, is a guest here at the home of County Clerk and Mrs. L. J. Steiger for two weeks. John and Patricia Ann McDonald

of Milwaukee are guests at the bome of their grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Helia.

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Public Opinion Forced Passage Of Michigan Law duty in obeying existing laws.

Lawrence Assails Failure to **Punish Groups Which** Defied Courts

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Michigan has just tions and with respect to investigapassed a new law governing labor tion by a labor board of charges of relations, and, in some respects, it unfair practices. The Michigan law is a helpful and constructive measure, though, in other respects, it responsibilities" of the board of in-

makes labor

more complicat-

federal and state

The big ques-

be asked, how-

ever, is what

authority.



possible good is any law in the state of Michigan, new or old, Lawrence when irresponsible elements may defy court or-

ders and go unpunished. As yet there has been no prosecution of the individuals who committed contempt of court in Flint by refusing to withdraw from General Motors plants where a sitdown strike was being held. Likewise, in Detroit, the order of a court was defied by strikers at the

Chrysler plants. It is true that in the state of Michigan there has been no law hitherto permitting even peaceful picketing and that the act just passed suppiles an omission by defining picketing and prohibiting violence. Michigan, however, has done nothing to investigate the circumstances surrounding the failure of the local authorities to enforce the already existent laws of the state with respect to trespassing on private property. Nor has there been revealed the extent to which the governor counselled against law enforcement

Governor Changes View The Michigan governor was the victim of persuasion by the Roosevelt administration and in the end found himself in a jam. Governor Davey of Ohio, confronted by similar tactics on the part of the Washington administration, allowed himself to be ensuared only for a few days and then came out clearly and forcefully for law and order in one of the best statements written yet on the subject of the right

Undoubtedly Governor Murphy was influenced by Washington to withhold the use of force to secure obedience to court orders, but the public does not know the nature of the influence used upon the governor of a sovereign state.

Something of the pressure employed was disclosed by governor Davey of Ohio who publicly says that the secretary of labor demanded that he use troops to keep plants closed. Said Governor Davey in a formal statement

"It is no doubt appropriate to quote her (Secretary Perkins') exact language in part as follows: 'We must not let the efforts of the mediation board fail. We cannot let our labor friends think we have let them down. I think you ought to keep those mills closed until a settlement is reached."

Here is a case of federal power exerted upon the governor of a state with the suggestion that he refuse to furnish protection for property or for the right of workingmen to work. It is an amazing example of federal intervention, and, when all the facts are disclosed as to the parleys over the telephone and in conference between the federal administration in Washington

and the governor of Michigan, there may be other evidence of how the Red Cross Sounds federal government attempted to persuade, and in this case did persuade, a governor not to do his

The new Michigan statute on

with respect to insistence on elec-

dustrial relations and among other

duty and responsibility "to inves-

act by either employers, employes

or any organization thereof" and

"to conduct such investigations as

tion of employes or employers

against racketeering, extortion and

The provisions against picketing

by violence are so well drawn that

they unquestionably forbid "sit-

down" strikes in the future. The

new law says: "Picketing is hereby

declared to be lawful in this state

except under the following condi-

Illegal Picketing

any persons whether on behalf of

a labor organization or otherwise,

at or near a place of business or

employment affected by a labor dis-

pute, or the residence of any per-

son employed therein or other place where such person may be, in such

manner or numbers as to obstruct or otherwise interfere with ap-

proach thereto or egress there-

from, or interfere with the free and unimpeded use of a public high-

"(B) Patrolling or picketing in or about any premises or place of

business involved in a labor dis-

pute by a person who is neither employed therin nor a party to the

dispute nor an official of a labor

organization that is a party to the

But when these things occur.

what is the remedy? The courts are

instructed to issue injunctions or-

dering persons to desist from the

practices complained of. But sup-

posing the judicial authority of the

state of Michigan does not get the

executive and enforcing authority.

then of what avail is the best sta-

tute in the world? This is the real

question left unsettled in the state

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"(A) Patrolling or attendance by

problems even things says the board has the power,

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tion that will it shall deem proper for the protec-

other unfair practices."

tions and circumstances:

labor relations was forced by an outraged opinion in the state. In the first place, the act does what Remember Danger of the Wagner act failed to do. It insists that employers as well as em-Fireworks ployes stand on the same footing

Warning Against

With more persons killed or inured celebrating Fourth of July in the last 30 years than there were enumerates the "powers, duties and three elements that might turn discharging firearms, 143; toy cannext weekend's holiday into years nons, 56; using sparklers, 70; match- you start on your holiday,"

of tragedy-fire, water and motor es, 23; and 2,457 other accidents statement continued. "Far from it,

It was pointed out that 4,044 plays. Americans were killed in action and 6,004 wounded during the Rev-Fourth Accidents olutionary war. In the past 30 from drowning, averaging more years, 4,290 persons have met death than 7,000 each year. Observe common sense swimming rules that 000 have been injured. The fact was will prevent such an appalling loss Pleasure Seekers Asked to emphasized this is a terrible price of life. to pay in celebration of any victory, especially when caution could pre- hurried you are, or how jubilant Dim Lights for Safety vent most of the tragedy.

to remember three things in cele- gard for your fellowmen. After a brating the coming holiuays:

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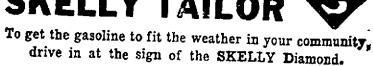
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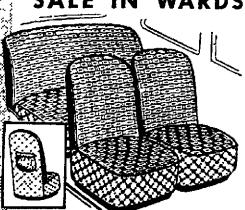




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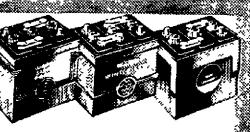
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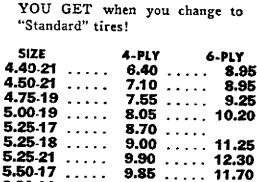
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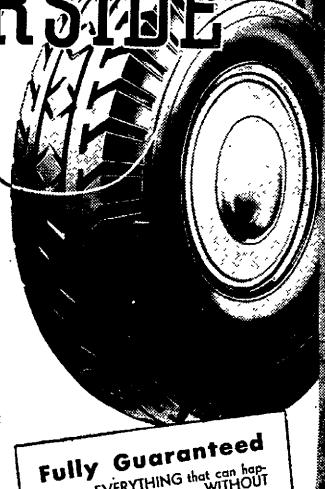
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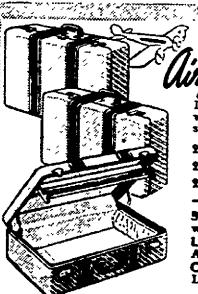
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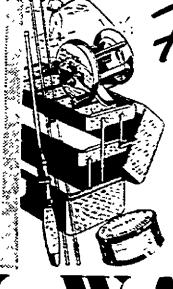


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Apple and Cherry Crop Outlook Is Bright in State

Bountiful Harvest Is Predicted by Reporting Services

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The outlook for a bountiful crop of apples and cherries in Wisconsin this year is bright, the crop reporting service of the department of agriculture and markets and the United States department of agriculture said today. The 1937 fruit crops will far ex-

ceed the 1936 harvest, the report said, and if the favorable weather continues, the Wisconsin cherry crop this year may be four or five times larger than the very small crop harvested last year. The service reported that the condition of the cherry trees in the state at the beginning of June indicated a crop this year that would be about 75 per cent greater than the average. - Reports of growers showed that very little frost damage was done to the trees this spring.

With the exception of Utah and California all cherry producing states in the nation are expected to have a larger production this year than last year. If present production estimates come true, the nation's 1937 crop will be about 159,560 tons as compared with 115,-160 tons last year. The production as estimated for 1936 was nearly average for the country as a whole

The service pointed out that 1936 was an .off-year for apples, and that Wisconsin had a very small crop. Growers this year, however, are looking forward to a much larger production. The crop reporting service stated that at the beginning of June the condition of the trees was about 84 per cent compared with 64 per cent a year

For the country as a whole, conditions on June 1 also indicated that production will be much larger than a year ago, and larger than the average.

The nation's peach and pear crops are also expected to be larger than a year ago. This year's pear crop is expected to be about 31,500,000 bushels, which is considerably above the average year's production. The peach crop, expected to be about 56,100,000 bushels, will be slightly smaller than the average, but larger than 1936.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Friday

- Lucille Manners-- WEBC, KSTP, WMAQ. WIMJ, WIBA. 6:30 p. m.-Hal Kemp - CBS-

,7:00 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel — CBS — WABC, KMOX, WCCO,

8:00 p. m.—First Nighter — NBC —WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA, WEBC, WIMJ.

9:00 p. m. — Amos 'n' Andy NBC — KSTP, WMAQ.

Saturday. 6:00 p. m.—Saturday Night Swing club—CBS—WISN, WABC, WCCO. WBBM, KMOX.

6:30 p. m.—Robin Hood Dell con-cert—NBC—WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA WEBC, KSTP.

7:00 p. m.—"Professor Quiz"— CBS-WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO, WISN. 7:30 p. m.—Emery Deutch orches-tra—NBC—WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC,

WMAQ, KSTP. 8:00 p. m.—"Your Hit Parade"— BS — WABC, KMOX, WISN. WCCO, WBBM.

9:00 p. m.—National Barn Dance —NBC—WIBA, WEBC, WIMJ.

DOG DAYS' IN WINTER

Austin. Tex. -(i)- More mad dog cases develop in the winter and spring than in the "dog days" of summer, says Dr. S. W. Bohls of the state department of health. Dogs are more likely to catch rold in winter and spring months. he says, thereby lowering their resistance and making them more susceptible to infection from rabies.

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Pay Rolls Push Ahead Despite Labor Battles

BY R. H. HIPPELHEUSER New York—(P)—Labor was on the April in agricultural and non-agrisix months of 1937.

There were widespread strikes, long interruptions of work, and internal strife. Nevertheless, the sharp increase in employment and payrolls, well under way in 1936, continued steadily into the new

The bureau of labor statistics composite index for employment and payrolls in the manufacturing industries in the first four months of 1937 tells the story (figures are ers were engaged in all kinds of based on the 1923-25 average as manufacturing industries.

> Employment Jan. Feb. March April 84.1 ხა.1 92.9 94.7

Payrolls 86.6 93.8 This is the composite of all manufacturing industries. The increases were sharper in the durable goods through April. WBBM, KMOX, WCCO, industries - machinery, ship ing, farm equipment—than elsewhere, for these industries found the heaviest replacement needs.

The course continued upward inspeculation, however, as to whether the steel strikes and other labor 8:30 p. m. — Babe Ruth at Bat—
CBS— WABC, 'KMOX. WISN, WCCO, WBBM.

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**Ref the steel strikes and other laboration of the upward trend.

**Strikes Follow Coulombian Coulomb disputes, broadening out in June.

Strikes Follow Cycle The course of labor troubles has held to its historic course. Organized labor's strength declines in panics, holds on during the leanest

years, and builds anew during the In the current upswing of the cycle begun in 1929, a further factor entered the scene-the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, with its bitter opposi-

tion to the established American Federation of Labor. The CIO carried its organizational campaign into such basic industries as steel-unchallenged since the strike of 1919, led by William Z. Foster-and automobiles, rubber and electrical-radio equipment.

Unemployment Drops The estimates of the National Industrial Conference Board show 45,900,000 persons employed in

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march to better times in the first cultural pursuits, as compared with 47,360,000 in 1929.

The April total of 11,800,000 workers employed in manufacturing shows a gain of almost five millions over July, 1932, the low for industrial employment. This total, the conference board reports, is half a million above September, 1929, the highest month of employment in the peak times before the Wall street panic. Then, 11,371,000 work-

Although manufacturing employment is above 1929, the April totals are behind 1929 in such industries as construction, agriculture, trans-96.6 96.8 portation, utilities, mining.

The April estimate of unemployment was 6,981,000 persons, as com-99.0 103.6 pared with 9,325,000 in April, 1936. In the march back to work in 1937,

In such estimates as those of the National Industrial Conference Board, it is generally computed that around five million persons of the to May. There was considerable total unemployed are accounted for by those who came of age, ready and prepared for jobs, in the years after the crash.

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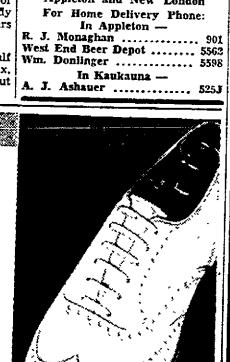
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Propose Relocation Of State Highway 32

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Elimination of dangerous curves and grades on Highway 32 in Octonto and Shawano counties was approved by both houses of the legislature this week in the passage of a bill directing the state highway commission to relocate and extend the highway. The bill has been sent to Governor LaFollette for signature.

The new route will cut off 21 miles and will eliminated one railroad crossing. The highway will extend from Green Valley straight north to a junction with highway 22, and then 21 miles east to Gillett. At present it runs west from Green Valley,

Set Up New Red Cross First Aid Stations

New emergency Red Cross highway first aid stations have been set up in several states recently, bringing the total now operating in all states to 1,694 with 3,326 additional stations in preparation, according to a bulletin received at the Outagamie county Red Cross headquarters,

There also are 690 first aid mobile units functioning, the latter established through the cooperation of public utility and other trucking groups. In midwestern states there are 644 highway posts established and 1,349 promised.

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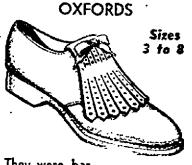
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THE RUNNING DEBATE IN THE FOOL'S COLLEGE

Those of Red tendencies who admire the man Trotsky, whether for his whiskers or his system of mass assassinations, have written and printed much concerning a thing called Lenin's Testament.

According to this interesting story Lenin, a sort of Mongolian seer, or because of the hallucinations of his last sickness, was able to read the minds of men and therefore estimate their worth with a miraculous precision, and, in doing so, discarded Josef Stalin as a mental and physical lunk and funk, and pointed his bony finger at Trotsky as a Soviet saint with a halo of light, or perhaps a smear of blood, all over his countenance which for some unaccountable reason heaven chose to fashion like a hyena's, perhaps to hide the beatific loveliness of his soul.

The testament, of course, interferes with the creation, back of the slanting Soviet brows, of Lenin as an All-Wise because the lunky-hunky Stalin is in the chair of the czars and Trotsky finds that Mexican tamales will even bite his red hot tongue.

The upholders of Stalin, and receivers of state support by reason of his power. are not to be so easily outdone. They have prodded the wastebaskets and the catchalls of Russia, Switzerland and America, wherever Lenin happened to wander looking for a crust of bread be-Fore his great day arrived, and fished out a good many letters in which he referred to his brothers of the dagger and the bomb.

In one of these letters he mentions the dearly beloved Trotsky as a swine. But that shouldn't be taken in its literal sense. A swine is a friendly word in Russia. So many of the people live on a par with the swine that it would be only a foolish pride for them to look down upon the lowly animals, and yet it is true from all appearances Lenin did call Trotsky a swine. And in other letters he refers to him as a "lackey of opportunism" which indicates a sharp sort of anger because when a real Soviet abandons such ordinary words as swine and leaps to the high collegiate phrases then indeed is he out to do destruction.

Yet neither of these battling Red factions strikes to the heart of things.

Each assumes that Lenin is divine, as much divine as anything could be under the Reds, and the struggle is merely to see whether in the course of his ravings and frothings he cursed out Trotsky or Stalin the more.

It might be more accurate, and certainly quite interesting to inquire into the sort of man that Lenin was, and the character of his mental apparatus. The physicians imported from Germany who treated him in his last sickness diagnosed the ailment from which he died as that which until recently has not been published openly in American papers because most people have been sensitive to the manner of its contraction. Nevertheless its inroads on the mental machinery of a man, and often his spinal column in addition. is usually described as creating a corrupt or decayed condition. There are mental authorities who assert that much of the dementia praecox ascribed as the cause for the furious slayings by those who carry its dread plight, originate in the at night, same disorder.

We suppose that in the course of time these facts will be admitted by the battling Reds who will continue the debate indefinitely. When the nature of Lenin's last sickness is so recognized the debate however should resolve itself into this question: Did the decaying condition of the Soviet saint's mental apparatus result in ordinary insanity or did it lift the man up until he had a supernatural insight into the hearts and heads of men? And yet those who will uphold the latter phase of the proposition are dangerously close to apostasy, finding themselves in open hostility with doctrine No. 1 in the Soviet book of rules and which says there isn't anything supernatural.

In the meantime, however, it may be freely admitted that Lenin said Stalin was treacherous and Trotsky was a swine. And who will be so bold as to say him

TAXES AND JUSTICE

The experience of Mr. Braddock, erstwhile champion, with the income tax law will indicate some of its difficulties and perversities.

Mr. Braddock has been working something like 12 years to get into big money. Supposing we take, as an example, Joe

Appleton who works the same number of years only with a little different success and compare their records with the government treasury.

Mr. Appleton carned, let us say, \$25,000 a year for those 12 years, \$300,000 in all. He would have paid, under prevailing regulations and conditions, about \$30,000 income tax into the national treasury.

But Mr. Braddock has a wholly different line of luck. During 11 of the 12 years of his career he didn't pay anything into the national treasury. Part of the time the treasury was supporting him. Part of the time he picked up an occasional fight and a hundred dollar bill. And then he struck pay dirt. In his fight with Louis his share of the purse was approximately \$300,000. A little over half of that goes to the national government. About half of the remainder goes for trainers, managers, touters, and all sorts of expenses. Yes, \$160,000 to the government, and a net of about \$70,000 to Braddock after expenses that were neces-

For when the government catches you with a big purse it gouges.

· Yet the man who earned \$25,000 a year got no more than Braddock in the 12year period. And he is still working for \$25,000 a year and expects to continue so to work, while Braddock is through. True, Braddock may pick up a few thousand here or there but that is merely trailing off into obscurity. Otherwise, Braddock

Income taxation has its difficulties and its rank injustices. The Braddock case as compared to that of Joe Appleton shows that plainly enough. The law cuts a slice out of man's life and calls it a year and judges everything by that

We don't suppose this inequity can be corrected. And there are other injustices that can never be ironed out in the taxation laws and other laws, too.

. In the meantime Mr. Braddock better hang on carefully to the comparatively small amount he really saves out of his great chance.

FOOLISH WAR TALK

England's new prime minister spoke these sober words in relation to the European war danger:

"Although the snow may be perilously poised it has not yet begun to move. If we can all exercise caution, patience and self-restraint we may yet be able to save the peace of

Comparing the conduct of men under stress to the gathering avalanche that may sweep down the hillside with a furious roar and bitter death was apt although ordinarily the forces that are pent up in an avalanche gather quietly, with only now and then a sharp bark or a deep rumble, and start upon their course of destruction almost with the speed of a

To Mr. Chamberlain's admonition "Keep cool" labor and liberal leaders turned grimacing countenances. Lloyd George opined that "Fish have no difficulty in keeping cool" and we presume the thoughtless, and particularly the riff-raff,

Englishmen and English periodicals have noted with alarm a growing tendency among many Englishmen to throw down the gauntlet to the bellicose Hitler and Mussolini and go to war. That this sort of attitude should be taken by both labor and liberal party leaders is probably an indication of the churning ideas among masses of their followers.

And here is a development so soon forgotten and so seldom reckoned among the causes that move nations to war.

The same gestation was evident in America from 1914 until our declaration of war. For although war is horrible it has a fascination, and although it is pain and death, men, confronted with such dangers over a period of time, become mured to their threats and are often very willing to grapple with them. In other words the longer a condition of war exists the more likely will others be drawn into it. And that is a danger in the European situation that is not as yet sufficiently appreciated and guarded against.

It is estimated that one-third of the 15,000 college students in the District of Columbia have federal government positions, working for Uncle Sam in the day and attending classes

Retail merchants in the United States do 67.8 per cent of their business for cash or on the C.O.D. basis, 21.3 per cent on open account and 10.9 per cent on the installment basis.

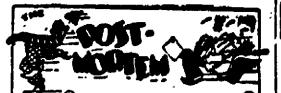
The middle Atlantic states account for neary 26 per cent of the retail sales in the country. plane. For 21 per cent of the nation's population live here-on only 3.3 per cent of the land area.

and seese will penetrate three regions north of Danke, president; Albert Johnson, vice presithe Arctic circle this summer in a survey of dent; and M. E. Wilcox, secretary and treasurer. wild fowl nesting grounds.

The average adult evaporates about a tenth of a pound of moisture an hour. Under the in-

Bindweed, the midwest's public weed enemy No. 1, can be eradicated by summer tillage at less than \$10 an acre, says Dr. F. D. Keim, ebraska Agricultural College agronomist.

The manuscript collections in the steel vaults of the public library in Moscow are rivaled in \$135,000 is to be paid in cash at the time of the mended. Any other suggestions? (W. the French National Library. notes.



ANDOM mental wanderings . . . Fourth of July starts about June 15th around here and Lord knows when the explosions will stop . . . wonder why some gals parading downtown don't realize that their winter makeup looks crude when the summer sun strikes it . . funny how I had to build a furnace fire on June 28 after almost catching a heat stroke on June 24 . . . natural that I can't stop talking about the young pro who won a car in a contest . . . odd that two of my. staunchest contributors figured that I ever wanted to squelch them-this column being a give-and-take proposition with no holds barred and me frequently on the receiving end . . .

THAT QUESTION WAS NO SQUELCH

Long checkered years of experience have taught us the futility of arguing with the male contingency. Therefore we are willing to concede a point and admit that David Lawrence and Broake Carter are big frogs in big puddles. We might even go so far as to say that they are great big frogs in great big ponds.

But after many moons of reading, analyzing, dissecting and trying to digest what these worthy gentlemen have to say, and despite the squelching Jonah handed us in a recent P. M., we still steadfastly maintain that FDR is a big man, destined to become great.

- MRS. G. W.

Let me reiterate: FDR is a big man and no one will say you nay when you so speak, Mrs. G. W. Also big men are Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini. So was Stanley Baldwin. So is John

But, in a free country, bigness should be no shield against honest criticism and vigorous opposition. To me, many of FDR's activities are inexcusable. His policy, as worked out by Cor-dell Hull, regarding foreign trade and reciprocal agreements with such as Canada Is. on the other hand, a splendid one in my opinion. In fact, I'm a Democrat when it comes to international trade agreements.

THEY USED TO SAY THAT ABOUT THE DEMOCRATES, TOO

Pumpkin Center

The Republicans got a great future, behind

When I know before I read it what's going to be in an article, I don't, read it. I can't get any education that way. That's why I don't read David Lawrence.

Looks like an interview given by a grouchy. disgruntled old banker returning from Europe and a coronation that he failed to see, is going elimination in the casual way you to help plug the loopholes in the income tax law. He said it was allright to suck eggs if you could hide the shells. Something like that, any-

And speaking of that coronation, maybe the Baldwin government and the Archbishop of Canterbury did prevent the Duke of Windsor from having his embarrassing moments. Now, supposing royalty was passing in review, and the multitude was shouting, "England my England," and "God save the King" and Edward as king had called for three cheers for his queen, some voice from the multitude might have spoken out of turn and said she was once his

- Ezekiel Sodbuster

Dig up the Democratic platforms of 1932 and jecture or surmise. 936 sometime and read them. Zeke. David Lawrence didn't write 'em either, but you'd sometimes think so.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

GRANDMOTHER IN TOWN

You do not match this modern room; That chair was never meant for you. Yours is a rocker near the bloom Of red geraniums . . . Your view-The reaching clover-dotted fields; Your knitting bag in its old place Beside you. Your kind hand still wields Bright needles with so quaint a grace.

You do not match these changing times. Yours was a much more peaceful day. The clock at home had lazy chimes, And gravely ticked the hours away . . You had long, tranquil evenings spent With books and talk and loving friends. You really knew what friendship meant, And will until your journey ends.

You do not match this garden spot. There was no artificial pool In that old-fashioned fragrant plot Where I once lingered after school There were moss roses, mignonette-The nomely blossoms you hold dear! You do not match our house, and yet How glad we are to have you here! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward TEN YEARS AGO Friday, July 1, 1927

Out of gasoline and groping blindly through fog and rain to find a safe haven, the trans-Atlantic plane America descended safely in the sea off the coast of Normandy. Commander Richard E. Byrd was navigator of the mono-

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the register of deeds by the George M. Danke company of Neenah, capitalized at \$25,-Government scientists who guard wild ducks 000. The officers of the firm are George M.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, July 2, 1912

Andrew Hoffman, 52, was so seriously injured blood count are questions for your are concerned, so always insist on fluence of an exciting movie melodrama, this about 11:30 the previous Wednesday evening physician to answer—no one else having any important understandings in black and white. As a and it exploded in his mouth, that his death resulted early that morning.

The state railroad commission Wednesday granted authority to the Wisconsin State Telephone company to purchase the property and lines of the Fox River Valley Telephone com- of a little brother. We have the bul- you will be very happy as a marpany of Appleton for \$335,000. Of this amount letin on Prenatal Care you recom- ried woman. of the public library in Moscow are rivated in planton is to be public library in Museum and transfer and the balance will be in promiseory \$.)

THERE MIGHT BE A DRIVING LESSON IN IT FOR US.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NOW SEE HERE WHAT DID I TELL YOU

Please do not advise elderly people, at least, to regard the act of have heretofore, admonishes one of a swelling on her calf, which was my correspondents. It seems an elextremely painful at first, and is derly person succumbed while still quite sore when she hikes straining, and the doctor's verdict dances or tries to play strenuouly was that the effort of straining had (Mrs. S. T.) caused death, since the elderly person had a weak heart.

admonition which I don't like. First lent exercise before the muscles I take exception to the use of the were sufficiently "warmed up." term "elimination" in that way. It Nothing to be done about it now. is not elimination, nor excretion, Moderate exercise, massage, hasten but defecation. Even Dr. Webster healing. who is always flexible in definition does not attempt to substitute these words for defecation. Then, althomanifestly not squeamish, I cringe a bit at the use of the term "verdict" when it is perfectly clear that the correspondent means merely con-

Finally, I object to the implicaof the bowel. Let it alone. Pay no South, Beverly Hills, Calif. attention to it, except to answer the call when it comes or when you can conveniently do so. If the call doesn't come on schedule, no matter. Let it go.

Let it go how long? Never mind. Do you intend to follow my advice or that of some quack whose notions are more to your liking? I don't care how badly you have disarranged things with your infer-

nal interference. Let it alone, forget it, put your mind on other things 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to the largest art department in the and nature will resume con- 10:30 p. m. trol just as soon as you let go for

The great trouble with you wisemore than I do about physiology and pathology. If you feel that way, all right. Go on. It is nothing to my young life. I'm just telling you. Take it or leave it. But for goodness sake don't try to cajole me. Don't make a - half-hearted start and then, the moment you realize is liable to be placed on the motive you are about to try an experiment, back of them. Be very careful rush back to your pill or your fancy "aid" whatever it may be.

I have done my darndest to make you wiscacres see how you got that way. I have been penalized, in fact, for my efforts in your behalf. There are interests that resent popular for there will be a variation in tints health education. I'd like to have according to the illumination they you meet some of them some day. From the cradle up you have been constantly frightened by the bogey- are in love must be careful not to of the most sought-after comeman of "autointoxication" if you throw cold water on enthusiasm, if diennes. get too far away from the pill box. they wish to escape a controversy My feeble voice is audible to mil- and resentment, lions of you, but many being wiseacres, can't understand the simple physiological truth. I'm sorry for tested, as a preparatory step to part of a decade, the newspaper adyou, but there's nothing more I can ac about it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Blood Count

What is meant by low be corrected? (Mrs. M. D.) Answer-In health the blood con-

What, Another?

stamped addressed envelope for booklet "Preparing for Maternity." Charleyhorse

My daughter, sixteen, plays basketball on her school team. She has

Answer-Probably charleyhorsemuscle cells or fibres ruptured, or There are several words in this tendon torn originally from too vio-

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be pause will be Tokyo. . . He's the large "dog" on a downtown busianswered by mail if written in ink and a stampeu, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for tion that I advise straining. On the diagnosis or treatmen of individual contrary my advise is never to cases cannot be considered. Address strain or fuss about the movement Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino,

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. from 2:30 to 4:50 p. m., and from 6:30 dents. revolutionists, diplomats, to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods bankers, and authors. .. Yet for all are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from his activities he finds time to head This day, preceding Independence

day, calls for paternal vigilance, for children may invest in Fourth acres is that you think you know of July fireworks, that cause injuries. Firmness is a characteristic that will be needed in handling many situations this day, and any lack of it may prove to be a sad mistake. Sentimental verbal expressions require very careful phrasing, or some misconstruction of most of Will Rogers' screen plays. about making personal comments about acquaintances, for they are liable to be repeated in a distorted fashion. In selecting or deciding on can palm a baseball as easily as a colors this day be cautious of the light in which you examine them. are subjected to. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who interior decorator but became one If a woman and July 3 is your

birthday, your courage may be bigger and better things. Do not be a rolling stone, for it is advisable Broadway." for you to concentrate your efforts! on learning to do one thing well, how many actors have retired from rather than a number i - slip-shod the stage to become Christian Scicount? What causes it? How can it manner. You most likely are very ence readers . . Earl Carroll's siscurious, and capable of assimilating fer is wedded to a Wall Street broka vast amount of knowledge. You cr. . He is a former newspapertains approximately five million red ought to have little difficulty in re- man. corpuscles, seven thousand white membering the names and imporcorpuscles in the cubic millimeter, tant details appertaining to busi-In anemia from any cause the num- ness matters. Verbal agreements ber of red corpuscles is decreased invariably will involve you in trou-The cause and correction of low ble where business transactions apartment. .. Most of the huge ings in black and white. As a broker, model, dress or beauty shop traffic on Fridays and Mondays. . . Our first two babies, now four manager, author, artist or missionand six years of age, did very well ary you ought to be very successful. on Old Doctor Brady's system. We Love probably will regulate your are looking forward to the coming domestic affairs, so the chances are

The child born on July 3, generally, as it merges from childhood cents for eight hours work and Answer-Send-ten cents com-and into youth, displays a gratifying \$1.33 for eight hours work of a

amount of versatility, which argues well for a successful future. If a man and July 3 is your natal

day, a ready tongue, a fast-working the smart way to get out of the debrain, and a vivid imagination, ought to enable you to accomplish wonders. As a playwright, builder, musician, lawyer, politician or physician you may become famous. Successful People Born on

John Singleton Copley, artist. Mary Lowe Dickinson, author. Henry Hitchcock, lawyer. Ripley Hitchcock, author and

July 3:

Samuel W. Johnson, chemist. David Mc. Smyth, inventor. (Copyright, 1937.)

In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-Tilly Losch, a to a tune called "What Is This town for lunch, stayed most of the Thing Called Love." . Evelyn afternoon and then wandered out Thawl, the dancer, has tiny feet. . . again. Ray Henderson is leaving shortly At Wenatchee, a city of 11,000 a for a four of the world, and his first police officer looked twice at a suave, courteous representative of ness street early in the morning. It Katharine Cornell and Guthrie Mc-Clintic.

James Melton, satisfying an ambition of long standing, has purchesed a \$35,000 farm. . . It is Rouben man and a team sufficient to carry Mamoulian's belief that motion pic- a ton weight." tures should be accepted as the newest of the fine arts. . . Mamoulian is the cultured Armenian who has frequently been reported engaged to Garbo.

Joseph Cumming Chase is a successful illustrator and a fascinating raconteur... He has sketched literally thousands of warriors, presilargest women's college in the world.

Berton Braley sold his first poem when he was 17, but it was eight years later before he succeeded in selling another. . . Since that time he has had published more than 11,-000 bits of verse. . . Homer Croy. the humorist, likes Hollywood "bccause sin has never lost its fascination for me." . . He was the author Norman Anthony is a nationally famous editor, but the would rather play bridge than do anything else. ... Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell have hands large as hams. . . Either

magician making way with a phoney deck of cards. Few actors make such vivid first impressions as Warner Baxter. . . Dorothy Hall began her career as an

Originally "Abie's Irish Rose" ran five years on Broadway. . . Upon its revival, after the better vertisements read: "6th Year on

It would surprise you to know

Both Carroll and George White, the producers, are reputed broke . Patricia Ellis is back in New York and looking around for an summer estates on Long Island are open now, which accounts for long trains of limousines cluttering up Everybody's going out there.

Fexbere, Mass.-(?)-A pioneer eight-hour day law for heavy industry was enacted by the town of Foxboro in 1798. It provided "86

PIONEER # 8-BOUR DAY

In Washington

A Bystander

This is the second in a series of three columns on a "planned na-

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington- One of the possibilities critics see in the new wage-

hour bill is that, extended to a degree, it could be used to exercises vast control over industry, Some of the problems involved in such control were suggested in this column yesterday.

The wage-hour bill contains some of the machinery of a real planned industry in which a centrai planning board might conceivably be called upon to determine the whole production of all indus-try. Planned industry, as usually defined, goes that far. The country is no wise near that yet, but NRA, AAA, the Guffey coal act, TVA and some of the measures now before congress seem to point specu-

latively in that direction. The wage-hour bill would permit a federal board to fix standards of minimum wages and maximum hours for industry engaged in interstate commerce.

A planned industry would require a decided step farther. It would require a board with authority to maneuver wages and other costs of production upward and downward in order to achieve the near-Utopia of a country without unemployment and with adequate production of all needed things.

Now some very conservative economists believe that if a federal board has such authority, it could really make headway in tempering booms and depressions. Give the board, for instance, the power to regulate rail rates, interest, and wages. With such power it could check unwarranted plant expansions in time of booms. Such expansions are one of the perils of booms, for plants built for boom trade are usually the first to fold up when recession starts. In time of depression, a board

with authority to adjust wages, rail rates and interest downward during a period of depression could give a real fillip to new industry. Business men and investors, assured of low costs while getting a new enterprise started, would be all the more willing to take a fling if they could see some profit in the offing. But just contemplate the storm a board would encounter if it explained it was lowering wages and rail rates so a few business men could make a profit! They could argue their heads off that it was pression and give more employment.

Such a board by law or constitutional amendment could be given such authority, but it is doubtful if the country would then be a democracy.
So on this front, too, the obsta-

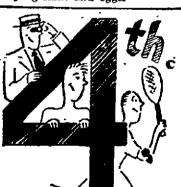
cles to successful operation of a planned industry seem tremendous. if not insurmountable. The plan which economists concede has some possibility of success is politically

impossible—in a democracy. Tomorrow: Monopoly. INVADE HUNTERS' DOMAIN Tacoma, Wash -(1)-In the au-Seen And Heard tumn, Washington hunters tramp through forests in search of deer,

but, in the summer-At Aberdeen, a city of 21,000 population, angry housewives looked at a block of ruined flower garvorcee, first gained fame by dancing dens. A fawn had wandered into

was a doe, which apparently had just come to town from a swim across the Columbia river.

For cooking in the open, two fires often are more convenient than one. One may be used for the coffee and the other for roasting corn or frying ham and eggs.



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Brillion Scout Troop Is Formed With 16 Members

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Sponsors New Unit

Registration of a new Boy Scout troop at Brillion was received at Valley Council executive offices in Appleton today. The new troop has 16 tenderfoot members and is sponsored by the St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. The Rev. M. J. Kraus is pastor of the church and the troop will meet Tuesday evenings at St. Mary's school.

Joseph Binsfield is chairman of the troop committee and Mando Ariens is vice chairman. At Burich will serve as secretary and Ray Kleiber has been named treasurer. Other committee members are Arthur J. Neumeyer, Clarence Neff, and Peter Geiger.

Harold Jensen is the scoutmaster and Lloyd Pfeffer and Charles Bartz are assistant scoutmasters. Following are members of the

William Bartz, Lyle Becker. Francis Glavers, Richard Geiger. Joseph Keller, James Kleiber, Harlan Neff, Leon Pritzel, John Puser, Clemens Schneider, Roger Schwal-Francis Willis, Jack Willis, Charles

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-The old show-mustgo-on stuff is taking a bit of a beating in Hollywood, and it seems to me it is about time.

vital tradition of the stage. So the stories multiply. An actor who merely broke a leg just at curtainsuddenly ran an Alp-climbing tem- and—the show must go on! perature would go through three acts of feverish gaiety behind her stage this sounds logical, even fine the permanent loss of a star. Not burning make-up, and collapse and noble. For completing a mo- nearly so hard on the supporting



One of the great sea stories of modern literature, Rudyard Kipling's thrilling sags of the Gloucester fishermen, comes to the screen of the Rio theater today with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of "Captains Courageous," with Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas in the leading roles. The picture comes ler, Lester Urban, Vernon Vechart, to Appleton direct from its roadshow exhibitions in the key cities at advanced prices, but will be presented here intact and at regular admis-

> flood, come storm, come death and But there ought to be a limit. Or famine and disease—the show must a law.

Many an actor has told medramatically and not without in- too ill to resume work after all dignation at the question-that the the other scenes have been comshow must go on. And given me Many an actor will tell you it is reasons. A trouper does not disappoint the audience. He cannot let down his manager. He cannot be- counted on checks from the pictime wouldn't dream of asking for tray his fellow-players. He cannot any attention that might interfere fail the backstage help. He is the with the show. An actress who keystone of the theatrical arch.

For one performance on the dramatically in the wings at the tion picture some of the same uncast and extras as the loss of all

company can "shoot around" him for a time at least. When a star is pleted, the company has to halt production. This is expensive. It plays merry hell with the production schedule. Lesser players who ture must recount their chickens for a future hatching. It is very

But not nearly so sad as a funeral. Not nearly so expensive as final curtain. Come war, come selfish reasoning may be in order, the days and weeks and months of Dim Lights for Safety

Tarr Back From State Department Lists **Library Conclave**

Was Chairman of College And Reference Section At Convention

Miss Anna M. Tarr, librarian at Lawrence college, has returned from the fifty-ninth annual conference of the American Library association in New York city, where more than 5,000 librarians, library trustees, and others interested in library work assembled to discuss topics connected with the profession.

More than 17,000 members of library associations gathered in the city at the same time to consider problems of their profession, Miss Tarr reported. At least 7 other associations held their meetings there because of the American Liorary association meetings.

Harrison Warwick Craver, librarian of the Engineering Societies Library of New York, was chosen as president of the Association for the coming year, Miss Tarr stated, and Milton J. Ferguson, Brooklyn, was named vice president. Mathew S. Dudgeon, Milwaukee, was elected treasurer.

Miss Tarr has for the past year een chairman of the college and reference library section, and programs and meetings of this group were held under her direction. She met with the college library advisory board, a closed meeting of selected college presidents and college librarians who discussed the relationships between college library and administrative problems. Miss Tarr also met with the committee on library revenues.

future work that star's pictures would provide.

Some of that show-must-go-on spirit doubtless contributed to the death of Jean Harlow, who didn't give up in time. And it has been the indirect cause of other deaths. Renee Adoree, on the verge of consumptive relapse, insisted on finishing her last picture. She did. Ironically, I can't remember offhand what the picture was, or what it was about.

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Seven veterinarians in Outagamie county including two from Appleton, have been listed with the livestock sanitation director of the state department of agriculture and markets, John E. Hantschel,

Wisnicky, of the state department. 7 County Veterinarians Those listed were O. N. Johnson and William Madison, Appleton, T. L. Knapstein, Greenville: R. C. Finkle, H. W. Helms and J. B. Randerson, Seymour, and C. Rork,

Croquettes ofter burst open because they they are too large, too Outegamie county clerk, was in-formed today in a letter from W. fat which is not hot enough.

Park Expenses Last Month Totaled \$2,451

Upkeep of parks in the city last month cost \$2,451.47, the June report of the park board shows. Expenses of the various parks were Erb \$222 08, Pierce \$578 64, Alicia \$115.54. Jones \$43.12: Memorial \$7. golf course \$326,77 and City \$90,75. General expenses totaled \$1,068.57.

29-YEAR-OLD LAWSUIT Lincoln, Neb.— (?)— A district court jury took only 21 minutes to return a verdict for the plaintiff in a sult which had been pending 29

The litigation involved a \$195 judgment action begun in 1208. The

amount of recovery, with interest, was approximately \$600. The United States imported 22,-501,000 dozen Chinese eggs in 1935.



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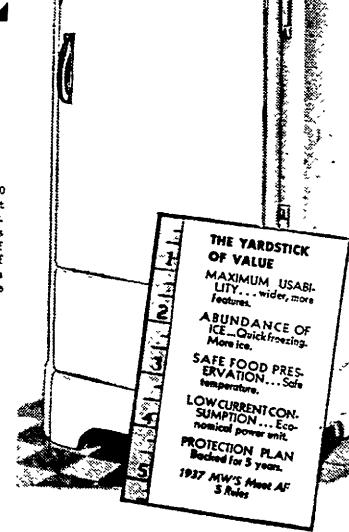
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Negative Reasoning Is Reliable Measuring Rod

NEGATIVE REASONING

passed. What is third hand's proper (Copyright, 1937, Ely Culbertson) "Negative reasoning," is perhaps the most reliable measuring rod that can be employed in bridge. Bids that would have been made if the situation had been so and so; cards that must be in such and such a hand because, if it were otherwise, a certain play would have been inevitable — these are the deductions that point the way to success. East's splendid defense in the hand shown below was nothing but the result of negative rea-South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

¥AK8765

The bidding: North East 2 spades 3 hearts Pars Pass

West opened the club king and. after studying the dummy, shifted to a trump. Declarer won, ruffed a club in dummy, and then returned to his hand with a second trump. The deuce of hearts followed and, when West played low, dummy's nine forced East's king.

At this point East settled down for some intensive thinking. South's opening bid, in the light of the cards aiready played and in sight, clearly marked him with the diamond ace and probably a lower diamond honor as well. West's vulnerable two club overcall must have been based on six clubs. Declarer's play had been further evidence of this fact. West could not it is wise to line the bottom of have a singleton heart, because in that event, he would have jumped at the opportunity to lead the singleton after having held the club king. This reasoning led to the certain conclusion that declarer had started with six spades, four diamonds, two clubs and one heart, and pointed out the proper defense.

After winning the heart king East led back with a low heart! Declarer was placed in a tough spot by this excellent defense. As it happened, he could have made his contract by taking a backward diamond finesse, i. e., by leading the diamond Jack through West. But this would have been virtually a double-dummy play and, therefore, no particular opprobrium should be heaped on South for losing the hand. He ruffed East's neart return (one diamond discard) back to his jack.

two heart tricks in dummy. TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: Dealer opened the bid-

ding with one no trump. Next hand

response with A Q 8 W K Q 8 6 2



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My Neighbor Says-

of 100 points and surely can win a

trick with the jack of trumps if the

hand is played at a trump suit. But

hat your opponent will accept. If

you should pass spades in the hope

he does, you can double and there-

by score his points as well as your

own. If dealer passes, however, you

now should bid diamonds and you

will have lost nothing by your first

Write your bridge troubles and

problems to Ely Culbertson, care

Lemon juice and salt will remove clothes in sun until stain disap-

If cake is to be baked a long time

Do not soak flannels over night when preparing for washing. It har-

Granulated sugar sifted over the top of sponge cake before putting it into the oven gives it a rich brown crust when baked.

If pillows have to be forced into cases, cases will soon wear out. Always be sure to get cases large nough when buying. (Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

Sometimes in summer the on the hearts would do him no in pools becomes slimy and green. good) and played the diamond suit. This is caused by millions of tiny eading to the king and finessing plants called algae growing in the water. This green slime can be made It should be observed that any to disappear, without injury to the other return by East after winning fish, by the careful use of copper the heart king would have made sulphate. Only a very small amount matters easy. On a club return, of copper sulphate should be used. South would discard a diamond About a teaspoonful in a pool ten while ruffing in the dummy, then by ten feet is sufficient. Copper sulhis proper percentage play would phate is very heavy and will sink be to lead the heart queen through to the bottom of the pool if allowed East. This would drop West's jack to go its own way. The best way is and provide a discard for another to place the crystals in cloth bag diamond. A diamond return by and wave the bag in the surface of East would have taken the guess the water for a few seconds. If the out of the diamond situation and, copper sulphate is used in larger lastly, the attempted cashing of the quantities than those indicated, or heart ace would have established allowed to remain in the pool very long, there is danger of killing the

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J. Featherlike

11. Affirmative

13. Attention

16. Siberian river

22. Defect or Imperfection

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Mark with spots

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For Summer Dances

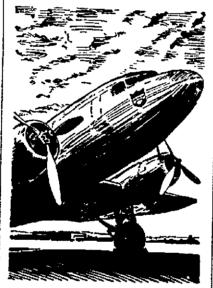


Here is the frock for the high school or college girl to wear to summer dances. It is designed of pale green silk taffeta and cut with a full swishcorch from white clothes. Hang ing skirt whose inserts make a diamond and block pattern. Balloon sleeves add piquancy to the fitted bodice which is finished with big rhinestone clips at the square decolletage.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Making Air Travel Safer

ture is often 30 degrees below zero In this series, we have seen that on a summer day. That may sound air lines have made important as if it would be too cold up there. past 10 years. We also have seen but it is possible to build snug airthat air travel still has grave dan- plane cabins, and to heat them so



A giant new air-conditioned liner

What about the future? Will there be better control of landing, perhaps "automatic" control for the aviation industry. Before writ- state of affairs. every plane? Will an invention be ing the stories in this series, I sent made to keep an airplane from shut off the motors before a crash?

Those questions are for the fu- make air travel safer. ture to answer, but I am hopefui that every one will be answered your scrapbook.) with a big "Yes." We have entered the age of flying, and we must Work" may be had by sending a 3c solve all problems which have to stamped, self-addressed envelope

do with safety. One of the interesting things now under way is an attempt to conquer a high altitude for regular transport service. A large aviation company, the TWA, is making tests, and at some future date, hopes to be able to have its planes skim through the air regularly at the Express height of about six miles.

(For General Interest section of

The leaflet called "Your Body at

to me in care of this newspaper.

the passengers would have a warm

enough place to ride in. At such a

height, it would also be necessary

for oxygen to be added to the air

If that upper level comes to be

tallest mountain peaks will be far

breathed by the passengers.

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At such a height, the tempera-Nail-Biting Is Tough

BY ANGELO PATRI

ficult one to remedy. Somehow it gets in down deep and no matter what rewards and punishments are used to destroy it, back it comes at the very first moment of abstraction.

The chewed finger-ends are painful. That calls the child's attention to them and once more the abused finger tips go into the mouth for comfort and consolation, and stay there until some irritated grown-up calls out, 'Take your fingers out of your mouth. Your hands are a disgrace.

The habit makes keeping the hands in good condition a most trying and difficult task. Bitten finger-ends become calleused, or rag-nails or hang-nails. The finger-ends on whose sensitivity a keen sense of touch depends, become dull and clumsy. All forms of hand work suffers. The effect of all this on the child is to make him fearful, shy and backward. He knows his drawing and writing are not as good as they ought to be. and he knows, too, that his hands show to a disadvantage beside those of the other children. It is a bad business, but what can we do about it?

rom some uncasiness in body and bribe the child into saving his nails. A healthy child, healthy in body and in mind, rarely has this habit.

assured, the habit can be checked. the trouble. The undernourished

Malnutrition is another cause of

Bubble Bath Is Beauty's New Luxury

BY ELSIE PIERCE HE evolution of the bath has

been an interesting cycle. From Roman elegance, a luxury known only to a few, to the Saturday night tradition, then the daily, brisk, business-like scrubbing and now a luxury once more. This time, however, it it a luxury that instead of being enjoyed by the minority can be enjoyed by millions. It's the bubble bath,

And, the soap bubbles you made as a child are nothing compared to the creamy bubbles of the latest bath luxury. Little transparent paper sacks of fragrant crystals ar the makings of the bubble Bath. You pour the crystals of one of the paper sacks directly under the water spout of the tub, then open the hot and cold water faucets at whatever temperature you wish and the light, billowy bubbles fill the

One virtue of this bubble bath that is particularly worthy of praise s its neutralizing powers of harsh elements in hard water. If you plan lo travel or vacation in a hardwater spot these watersoftening crystals are a fine thing to have with you. Hard water has a harsh effect on skin and hair, fails to cut soap curd, causes irritation.

The bubble bath has other virtues. too. It is stimulating and refreshing and should therefore be a splendid beauty aid this summer. More claims: that you dry quicker and that there won't be the faintest trace of that damp, rather sticky feeling you get right after an ordin-

After the bath, you open the frain and swirl water around the lub only to find that the disagreeable ring around the bathtub is pleasantly absent Rinse for The Hair

The bubble bath is said to be fine rinse for the hair too, leaving it soft and lustrous after regular All in all this fragrant, refresh-

ng, water-softening, little luxury is something to play with this summer. It's supposed to spell relaxation to tired nerves, too.

This brings us back to the observation that bathing has come up a peg from the ranks of a cleanliness "must" to a lovely, Iu urious beauty

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to get above storms. Hundreds of To keep rose bushes blooming intests of temperature and weather termittently all through the season have been made with balloons sent constant cutting back of the business must be done because it is on the up for checking purposes. The new wood that the flowers are procompany also has sent D. W. Tom- duced. linson, a pilot, on exploring trips,

and he has learned a great number to bite his nails, habitually. Now and then, when the ghost rises, he will take a nibble.

Give extra care to bitten nails. used for regular transport, "super- Wash the hands with warm water charger" planes will reach it in and a pleasant soap. Rub them. half an hour or less after leaving especially the finger tips. the ground. Then the passengers some soothing ointment like cold have a clear, free path hun- cream, warm olive oil, whatever ireds of miles ahead of them. The comforts the tingling finger-ends. Remove all ragged edges, all dry below, and there will be no need skin. Polish the nails to a high to fear a collision with one of them. polish because teeth dislike poj-A far-seing plan of that kind is ished nails, and that dislike calls something for which we can honor the child's conscious mind to the

Scolding and nagging won't ietters to several aviation comhelp. Search for the root of the all their desire to be a real daughto eliminate herself as a rival by burning up if the pilot does not panies asking them to give me data trouble and do what is possible to on what they were doing to pro- remove it. Care for the finger-Will ways be found to keep air- mote greater safety. All replied ends. In time, if you persist, and that they were working hard to try to help intelligently, the child will win his freedom. He would be free if he could right now.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquirles from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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PREITY FROCK FOR MORNING WEAR

BY ANNE ADAMS Isn't this just the sort of dainty frock with which you've been wanting to brighten up your busy morning at home? A frock that's flattering and is completed in triumph in just a few leisure hours! If you've never sewn before, here's man but they quarrel a lot, all bean easy "first," for the clear direc- cause he feels that she should not tions of Pattern 4440 leave no questions of cutting and stitching unanswered. Once made, you'll live in this pretty frock all day long, for what could be more becoming than its brief capelets, handy pockets and pencil-slim skirt. Perfect in printed dimity or percale. Pattern 4449 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 38, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 22 yards 36 inch again to where he lives is too much fabric and 21 yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step Sewing Instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this fer feels that no man, no matter Anne Adams pattern.. White plain- how well she knows him, should

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Young Couples Should Not Make Homes With In-Laws

When a young couple get married all of their relatives, friends and acquaintances load them down with good advice. Doubtless this is well, for the matrimonial road is a difficult and dangerous one to travel, and a bride and bridegroom need plenty of red lights hung out before its pit-

falls. Those who need most to be told to watch their steps are not the boy and girl who are starting out on the great adventure, but their mothers.

ordered together.

Divorce statistics show that mothers-inlaw wreck more marriages and break up more homes than drunkenness, or infidelity, or all the major and minor vices. This is both tragical and pitiful because the mothers love their children and want them to be happy and do not intend to bring upon them all the disaster and the heartache and the misery that follows a marriage that is n failure. They don't deliberately set out to rub the bloom off of a marriage and dissatisfy their sons and daughters with their mates. They don't with malice aforethought, llienate husbands and wives and sow dissension between them. It is

just that they can't bear for their children to love any one else better than they do them, or to have a life apart from them, and because it is that she should stay with his famconstitutionally impossible for them to keep their fingers out of their

Now to any mother who desires her children's marriages to be happy and successful I would humbly offer these suggestions:

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children's marriages. Take them in your stride and as something that nocent through nefarious means.

family on sufferance. The icy welter or son to her.

up. Not a scratch remains to tell who is master, or telling Mary not

to put up with such talk from any man, wounds are given that never

Also there is no human being of First. Be rational about your whom a young husband is so jealous as he is of his wife's mother. was just bound to happen in the nor is there any siren whom a course of nature. Don't weep and young wife views with such a lament and beat upon your breast jaundiced eye as she does her husand talk about how lonely you will band's mother. It is natural that a be when you lose your precious girl who has been brought up to Sally or your darling Tom. And believe that Mother knows best don't act as if the new son-in-law should still regard her as an oracle or daughter-in-law is a kidnaper after marriage, and say: "Mother who has captured your little in- says we should do sc-and-so." And that a man who has always adored his mother and been chummy with Nobody wants to be taken into a her should still enjoy her company even after he takes unto himself a come that Mother gives many wife. But honeymooners never unbride and bridegroom chills their derstand this, and the mother who budding affection for her and kills doesn't want to make trouble has fading out of the picture.

Never criticize your children's Never let the bridal couple come mates to them. If May thinks John to live with you. Make them set a Prince Charming and Tem conup their own home or go to live siders Angelina a Miss America, let among strangers. Every young mar- it ride. Don't disturb their illusions ried couple is bound to have spats Pointing out all of John's faults while they are adjusting themselves and folbles to Mary merely makes to each other. If they are alone her disgrantled with him and wonthey fight it out and kiss and make red why she ever picked him out for a husband. Calling Tom's attenof the fracas. But, if Mother sits tion to all of Angelina's defects and on the sidelines cheering John on to shortcomings merely disillusions stand up for his rights and show him and makes him think he has got a bad bargain. Half of the wives wouldn't know that they had husbands would never find out that cook 25 minutes. Inspect frequently their wives are extravagant and it is allow even browning.

If the pan seems dry add a little gad too much if their mothers if the pan seems dry add a little more boiling water. Surround with

Never let your children come to platter. you with the tales of their husbands' and wives' faults and of how discontented they are with their marriages. Talking things over makes them grow and turns little faults into major grievances and 1 teaspoon makes peccadilloes a crime. Mother's sympathy has fanned many a misunderstanding into a flame of anger and resentment that burned down a home and half-orphaned little children. When your children are at outs with their mates and with marriage, give them a brace instead of pity. Tell them to be men and women and to stand up and take it instead of coming home to Mother.

And, finally, court your children's husbands and wives and make friends of them. That will make for their happiness and yours. It is a grand relationship, that of inlaws, if you know how to handle it.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Cupid Sets All-Time Record in Milwaukee

Milwankee (?)—Dan Cupid's lo-cal bureau outdid itself last month. Harry L. Wilcox, county mariage license clerk, said Thursday,

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A B C'S IN MANNERS

1-My sister goes to business and hasn't as much time to write this letter as I have, which is why she asked me to write in her place. Sister sees a great deal of one young expect him to come all the way out here to then take her all the way back down-town where all the restaurants and theaters are located But the real quarrel is about driving her home after they have been somewhere to spend the evening You see he lives on the other side of this big city and there is no street to take from downtown to our house that is not heavily travelled. He thinks that the trip out to our house and back across town for any girl to expect who knows him so well, when he could so casily put her on a bus which takes her very near to our house. Sis-

Answer: Asking her to meet him of the new Anne Adams Pattern in a restaurant lobby when, let us say, he has to work late at the ofmer "success" frocks! Choose trim fice and going far uptown to get sportsters, lovely dress-up flatter- her would make them late at the ers, cheery house frocks, and dain- theatre, is reasonable and therefore not improper. But in the evening he must certainly take her home! Even if he had no car he could not possibly let a young woman go home late at night by herself. In this particular case his unwillingness to drive her home is not only improper but shabby. If it is necessary that he get up very early next morning and the journey to her house is really far, then he should limit his invitations to Saturday evening, which would allow him to sleep later on a Sunday 2-Mother has allowed me to

has a car.

spend the week-end occasionally at he home of a "boy friend." His mother has always asked me and his family have always been very generous in showing me a good time. His visits to see me at my house are usually limited to driving over on a Sunday, since he lives about sixty miles away. I think that it would be nice to invite him to our house for a week-end, especially when there is something going on in town to which I would like to ask him on a Saturday evening. But mother is positive in her belief that it would not do to ask e young man who is not a flance. Is Answer: There may be many

reasons why your mother does certainly not even in the prim Nineties was it thought improper that a young man stay in the house of a girl's parents. In fact, it is far more conventional that a man go and stay at a girl's house than than

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Today's Menu

ASSISTING NEW HOMEBAKERS Recipes Arranged for Serving A Sunday Dinner Menu Chicago Chicken Legs Creamed New Potatoes Buttered Beets

Plum Jelly Cabbage Salad Buttermilk Spice Cake Creamy Frosting Raspberry Sherbet

Chicago Chicken Legs # pound yeal 2 tablespoons chopped green steak i pound pork peppers 2 tablespoons cup flour chopped celery

2 tablespoons

chopped onions

paprika 1-3 cup boiling tablespoons Have the butcher cut one-third inch pieces of yeal and pork into one-inch squares. Alternate these on wooden or metal skewers. Sprinkle with the flour and seasonings. Melt fat in a frying pan. Add and cook for 5 minutes the peppers. celery and onions, stirring constantly with a fork. Add and quickly brown the "chicken." Add water and put on a lid. Lower fire and

teaspoon salt

tcaspoon

Buttermilk Spice Cake 1-3 cup fat i teaspoon 1 cup light brown sugar 🛂 teaspoon nuimeg teaspoon salt vanilla 2-3 cup butter-13 teaspoons milk cinnamon 11 cups flour I teaspoon sods

the vegetables and serve on a small

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and beat one minute. Pour into a shallow pan lined with waxed paper and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and frost with white fcing. Grapefruit is better if allowed to

stand over night after the center has been removed and a little sugar has been sprinkled over the top to draw out the juice.

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Habit to Break in Child

Nail-biting is a mean habit for a child to suffer under, and a very dif-

How you can bear them is beyond me."

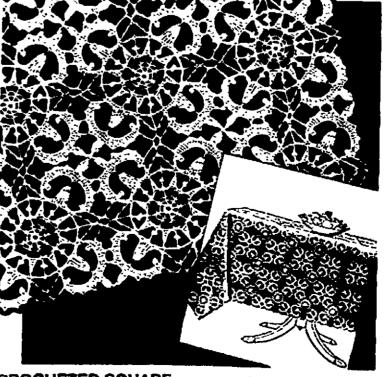
First, we can know that the children who bite their nails are suffering

mind. We must bend our efforts to sends his havels to his mouth for ward finding what causes this un- comfort. That has been my expereasiness, this worry and discomfort, lence with many of the children so instead of trying to discipline or afflicted. When their minds can be

CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 1385

this trouble. The mind because to who understands what is needed. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern during the first six months this up also over the body of the child begins to play happely, and coases. York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

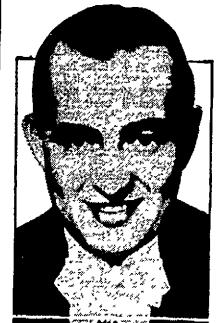
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Appleton, Twin Cities Women Win Flight Titles In N.E.W. Golf Tourney

IVE representatives of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha golf voted in favor of match play, as clubs were victors in their re- against medal play. spective flights in the annual tournament of the Northeastern Wis-Women's Golf association at Butte des Morts Golf club with a luncheon, business meeting and the awarding of prizes. The five Margaret McNaughton, Neenah.

noon the championship trophy donated by Mrs. Gertrude Bergstrom was awarded by Mrs. R. A. Peterson, president of the association, to Miss Ruth Plumb, who represented Lakeside club, Manitowoc, in the

The place of next year's tournament will not be decided upon unan executive meeting in the fall at the Valley Inn. Neenah, but at yesterday's business session it was decided that the tournaments of 3-day affairs, because all 9-hole events will be eliminated in favor

Parties

Several parties have been given during the last week by pupils of nineteenth. the Beverly Breinig School of the Dance in honor of Miss Roma Everlien and Miss Beverly Breinig. There was a picnic last weekend at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, and during the week they entertained at a dancing party, a swimming party and two wiener roasts, one at Miss Catherine Van Handel's home on S. Walnut street, and the other at Sunset Point

Miss Everlien will leave soon to make her home in Cincinnati. Ohio, and Miss Breinig will leave Sunday to study in Chicago and New York City. She will be accompanied by her mother and Miss Margaret Walter, 202 N. State street, and also by Miss Cecelia Speel. Bob Lemke, Miss Ruth Speegle, Miss Lucille Kuehn'l, Ruth Vandervelden and Theresa Vermeern, pupils who will Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, Chilton, 6 study in Chicago with her.

Sally Feavel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Feavel, 1316 tal, Stevens Point, 4 and 3. W. Winnebago street, celebrated her sixth birthday Thursday by Green Bay, defeated Mrs. Lawrence entertaining 11 little girls at a Koepke, Appleton, 5 and 3. Fourth of July party. Each youngsother favors pertaining to the quaine, Green Bay, 2 up. fourth. Sally's guests were Joyce Bedford, Marion Mirkes, Mary Chilton, defeated Mrs. A. G. Mer-MacDonald, Arliss Harvey, Dorothy cier. Fond du Lac. and Lois Bestler.

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ited Washington, D. C., and New. members of her bridge club Thursdert, Appleton ert Rechner, day afternoon at her home, 824 E. Minor street. The prizes were won Naughton, Neenah, defeated Mrs. by Mrs. Horace Davis, Jr., Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. Arthur Roemer. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton, 621 W. Third street

Mrs. Erwin Kasten, 507 N. Garfield place, entertained the members of the Little club Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Vesper Chamberlin who will leave next Thursday for Hollywood where she will study the dance for two months at the Fanchon-Marco-Ethel-Meglin Studio of Dancing. The next meeting of the club will be at the beginning of September.

In place of the regular bridge club meeting, Miss Rose Schmitz and her club had a picnic at 6:30 last night at Alicia park. The guests for the evening were Miss Margaret Dohr and Miss Gertrude Backes. The regular meeting will be next Thursday.

Miss Arlene Goffin, 309 N. Morrison street, entertained the Happy Hour club at her home Thursday afternoon. The members present included Miss Deloris Filz Miss Helene Wolf, Miss Marian Weiland and Miss Germaine Oestreich. This party marked the close of the club for the summer months.

Child Bitten in Leg By Dog. Police Report

Jim Abrogast, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Abrogast. 1015 W. Spencer street, was bitten in the left leg yesterday afternoon by a dog owned by Paul Jones, 325 N. Story street, according to police. The attack was made when the child passed the dog in the Jones yard, police said.





Miss Ruth Plumb, Manitowoc, won the championship with a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. C. B. Rich of which closed Thursday afternoon Green Bay. It was the second title for the tall Manitowoc woman whose first crown was won in 1930 and who has been an annual runnerup women are Mrs. George Koepke, almost every year since. After los-Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster and Mrs. F. ing the first hole, winning the sec-H. Dauchert, Appleton; Mrs. Har- and halving the third, Miss Plumb old Zaug, New London, and Miss won the fifth and continued to a 3-up lead at the turn. She then At the luncheon yesterday after- won the tenth for a 4-up lead, the eleventh was halved as was the twelfth when both women figured in sensational recovery shots after poor tee shots.

On the thirteenth Mrs. Rich started to slip out of the picture when her drive was to the left of the fairway and her second shot went into the water while Miss Plumb was blazing straight down the fairway. The fourteenth saw both women on the green in three where should henceforth be 4-day instead putt and save the match but missed Mrs. Rich attempted to sink a long by only a couple inches. When the hole was halved the match

Winners of the various flight championships follow: First flight-Mrs. H. O. Eiken, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. William Buchanan, Appleton, 1 up on the

Second flight-Mrs. Harold Fos sum, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. W. J. McCormick, Green Bay, 1 up. Third flight-Mrs. Harold Zaug, New London, defeated Mrs. Ver

kerke, Oshkosh, default. Fourth flight-Mrs. H. B. Gage, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. Art Lemke, Appleton, 3 up.

Fifth flight-Mrs. Grafton Hous ton, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. F Gosin, Green Bay, 5 and 4. Sixth flight-Mrs. G. Koepke. Appleton, defeated Mrs. H. Sanders Fond du Lac. 3 and 2. Seventh flight-Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster, Appleton, defeated Mrs. J

In the consolation round the results were as follows: Championship-Mrs. A. D. Bluemenshine, Green Lake, defeated

H. Neller, Appleton, 3 and 2.

and 5. First flight-Mrs. Joseph Deuster. Green Bay, defeated Mrs. E. L. Ko-

Second flight-Mrs. James Heney. Third flight-Mrs. A. D. Faas, ter was given an American flag and Green Bay, defeated Mrs. Ed. Duboth Appleton residents. The party Fourth flight-Mrs. H. F. Arps.

Grosser, Doris Langman, Maryln Fifth flight-Mrs. F. Cobb. Green Lutz, Verla Bergholtz. Daisy Holtz Bay, defeated Miss Mary Zelie, Appleton, 3 and 1. Sixth flight-Mrs. F. H. Dauch-

Sevenin ilight — Mrs. M. Mc.

Clara Edson, Chilton, default.

Cyrus Daniels Back at

Cyrus Daniels, professor of theory and composition at the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music, returned to Appleton this week for the summer session now in Michigan. They will stay there progress at the conservatory. Mr. until about Tuesday. Daniel was granted a leave of absence during the last school year

to pursue graduate work at the School of Music at Yale university. He was granted the master of music degree from that institution this 517 N. Mary street, returned the double pneumonia, which, the state Two other members of the conservatory faculty, Francis Proctor and Marshall Hulbert, left yester-

day for New York City, where they will study this summer. Mr. Proctor will study at the Juillard School of Music, and Mr. Hulbert will do graduate work at Columbia

POPE HONORS BISHOPS Castel Gandolfo, Italy-(1)-Pope Pius today appointed Bishop Alexander J. McGavick of LaCrosse, Wis., and Bishop Patrick A. Mc-Govern of Cheyenne, Wyo., as attendants of the papal throne.

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Scoring a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. C. B. Rich of Green Bay in an 18hole match at Butte des Morts Golf club Thursday morning, Miss Ruth Plumb, Manitowoc, right above, won the championship of the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association. Following the luncheon which closed the 3-day tournament yesterday afternoon Mrs. R. A. Peterson, of the affair. The next regular left above, president of the association, presented the new championship trophy, donated by Mrs. Gertrude Bergstrom, to Miss Plumb. The old trophy became the permanent possession of Mrs. Karl Luetke, Green Lake, last year when she won the championship for the third consecutive year. Mrs. Luetke was not a contender this year. (Post-Crescent

Appleton People Sail For Tour Through Europe

T N THE group of 25 persons that nue. A prominent social worker tour were several from this vicinity, among them Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Elsa Dahl, is director of the joint street, Mrs. Augusta Wichmann, 505 S. State street, Carl H. Engler, 315 . South River street, Miss Minnie Giese, Neenah, and William F. Marsh, Neenah. Dr. Louis C. Baker, director of the tour, and Miss

will visit eight countries, England, the Fourth of July. Holland, Belgium, France, Austria, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. and will return from Cherbourg Aug. 13 arriving here Aug. 20. Mrs. Andrew Theiss, 804 S. State

Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Beulah M. Mitchell, 119 N. Rankin street, left today to

spend the weekend with the E. B. College Conservatory Monger family in Green Bay. Mrs. William Buchanan, 607 E. Alton street, and her two small sons, Charlie and Bill, left today.

for Manitowec to take a boat to C. S. Wagner and his family, 601

two weeks' trip to Ontario, Can, The Rev. and Mrs. John Wilson,

Wednesday he spoke on the use of her lower right leg. psychiatry in religion to a convocation of ministers at Northland college in Ashland. A few days were spent in St. Paul before the Rev. Mr. Wilson went to New Richland to preach last Sunday.

Mrs. Elsa Dahl Abbot was expected to arrive this afternoon from Chicago to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galpin, 726 E. College ave-

sailed yesterday for Europe on in the child welfare field, Mrs. Abbot, who is known professionally as

Mrs. Lacey Horton, 518 N. Mary street, is entertaining her bridge Elise Bohstedt, manager, are also club at her cottage on the Chain o' Lakes. They will stay until over Dean: Ira. John and Tom, and Isadore Vandenberg and M. E

Kemps, left Thursday for a tour of the western states. Among the places they will visit are Yellowstone National park, Palm Springs dies Aid society supper at the home and Catalina Island.

a two weeks' trip to Montreal and New York City.

Farmer Bound Over on Manslaughter Charge

Eau Claire, Wis. - (P) - Joseph Schafer, 43, Seymour (Eau Claire county) farmer, was bound over to circuit court on a fourth degree manslaughter charge in connection with the highway accident death of Miss Rose Sindeler, 23, also of Seymour, by Judge George L. Blum S. Walnut street, left today on a lafter a preliminary hearing in county court here yesterday.

Miss Sindeler died in a hospital here May 4 following an attack of first of the week from a trip north. alleged, resulted from injuries re-The Rev. Mr. Wilson preached at ceived when she was struck by several churches. The first Sun- Schafer's car on the Seymour road day morning he preached in Anti- the night of April 30 last. Miss Singo and in Elcho the same evening | deler suffered a double fracture of

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Miss Iris Tock Will Marry Kaukauna Man At Evening Ceremony

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Set July 22 For Date of

The annual Royal Neighbors picnic will be held July 22 in the Pierce park pavilion, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, it was decided at a meeting of the organization Thursday night in Odd Fellows hall. Each member is to bring s covered dish, her own sandwiches and dishes. There will be games and prizes for the children and cards for the adults. Mrs. Franmeeting of the group is planned for

The delegates to the state P. E. O. convention, Mrs. E. S. Colvin and Mrs. Albert Wickesberg, gave the convention reports at the meeting held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Colvin, 803 E. Alton street. There will be no more meetings until the first Friday in October.

Couple Surprised on Wedding Anniversary

Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson were surprised at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their wedding anniverliam Vorbeck. 1722 N. Oneida service bureau of Protestant and Harry Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Non-Sectarian Child Placing Agen- Riedl, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roesler and Mrs. Arthur Dunn, Hortonand Walter Arndt, Dale; Virginia Platten, Minneapolis. Mrs. Esther Hertel and daughter

Carolyn. Mrs. A. L. Collar. sons. and all-day picnic at Bear lake Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst lar, Hortonville, and his brother, of Neenah attended the Baptist La-dies Aid society supper at the home The Rev. J. M. Kommers and two Mr. and Mrs. Ray Archambeau. conville residents for many years. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 203 N. Lawe street left today for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackett of E. J. Gitter. Father Kommers was homes of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Col- ber of years.

ISS Iris Tock, daughter of the couple. The ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tock, 406 followed by a reception for the fam-W. College avenue, and Alex followed by a reception for the fam-

When they return in a few days of the bridegroom's ern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs.

Schaffer-Greve

A quiet surprise wedding took place at high noon Wednesday at Sacred Heart parsonage at Sherwood when Miss Louise, Schaffer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math Schaffer of Hilbert, became the bride of Herman L. Greve, son of Mrs. Augusta Greve, also of Hilbert. The couple was attended by Frances and Raymond Schaffer, sister and brother of the bride. The bride-R.N. Picnic groom operates a radio and tric shop at Hilbert, where groom operates a radio and eleccouple expects to reside.

Behnke-Zellmer

Hilbert relatives of the bride were informed Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Lillian Behnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behnke of Oshkosh, former residents of Hilbert, and Donald B. Zellmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zellmer, also of Oshkosh, The wedding took place at high noon Saturday, June 26, at Trinity Lutheran church at Oshkosh with the Rev. J. E. Elbert officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Russel Behnke.

The couple left on a wedding trip to the south, Washington, D. C. Boston, Niagara Falls and Canada. On return the couple will reside at Oshkosh. The bride is a graduate of Hilbert High school and Oshkosh Business college, where she held the position of office secretary. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Oshkosh High school and the University of Wisconsin co-partner in The Orchards.

Three Autos Figure in

Crash at Intersection

Cars driven by Raymond Weyenberg, Mackville, Mike Ferron, 829 W. Franklin street, and Mrs. Lenord Hoffman, 1343 W. College avenue, collided at 8:30 last night at the intersection of W. Lawrence street ville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voight and S. Memorial drive. Police reported Weyenberg was driving north on S. Memorial drive and Ferron west on W. Lawrence, while the Hoffman machine was parked when the accident occurdaughter Alice, enjoyed an outing red. None was injured, but all of the cars were slightly damaged.

of Mrs. K. Benjamin Thursday. Dr. sisters, Angela and Anna Kommers, and Mrs. Brunckhorst were Hor- of Fond du Lac were guests Thurs-Belgium are spending a few days pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Cath-of Mr. Hackett's vacation at the olic church, Hortonville, for a num-

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Miss Cecile Blick

Is Feted at Shower Miss Helen, Paltzer and Miss a shower given Thursday night at Miss Wood's home, 1113 N. State street, for Miss Cecile Blick, whose Local Meeting marriage to Harvey Wolfgram will take place July 21. The evening was spent playing court, whist, and prizes were won by Miss Virginia Waukesha, where he is employed by ica Kraft, Mrs. Ray Peters. Rose-

> wood hotel, New London, yester-Phyllis Graham of Waupun whose corps. engagement to Francis Werner, basket of flowers to Mr. and Mrs. cently.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Walter Graham, the bride-to-be's mother: Mrs. Rounds Metcalf, Amherst: Miss Agnes Norem, Antigo: Miss Katherine Pratt, Appleton.

Honors in auction bridge went to Mrs. M. A. Borchardt, Mrs. J. W. Monsted and Mrs. Roy Krahenbuhl. Mrs. Graham won in contract and Miss Phyllis received a guest prize.

LITLE CHUTE ITEMS Little Chute-Mr. and Mrs. John Busch of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCormick of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Weyenberg of Little Chute are spending a week camping at Rockland beach. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Verstegen left Monday on a motor trip to the

Their trip will include New York city and Niagara Falls. Martin Guerden is confined to bis home by illness. Miss Anna Verkuilen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laeygraef, left Tuesday for a several weeks' visit with relatives in St. Louis. Mo.

and Mrs. Barney Berghuis are spending a week camping at Pelican lake. All Meat Markets closed all day Monday, July 5th. Open

Sat. night to 9 P. M.

State W.R.C. Miss Helen, Paltzer and Miss Maybelle Wood were hostesses at Officers at

HREE department officers of the Women's Relief corps who are residents of Appleton and Brown, Miss Cecile Keller, Miss Neenah were presented to the lo-Gertrude Recker and Mrs. Guy cal George D. Eggleston post corps Warner. Other guests were Mary at its meeting Thursday afternoon Baumann, Laura Blick, Marie Blick, in Elks hall. They are Mrs. Clara Ruth Fink, Margaret Fisher, Mon-Miller, Appleton, who was elected mary Ritten, Genevieve Stoffel, department president at the state Mrs. Len Utschig, Eldine Wiegand, convention held in Sheboygan in Catherine and Jeanette Wood, Ap- June: Mrs. Lydia Bauer, Appleton, pleton: Mildred Uitenbrock, Dar- whom Mrs. Miller has appointed as boy: Mrs. George Treiber, Men-her secretary; and Mrs. Mary asha; and Mrs. Mary Adrian, Fond Sheerin, Neenah, who was elected department senior aide. Each of Mrs. Norman Ortlieb entertain- the three was presented with ed at a 1:30 luncheon at the El. bouquet by the corps. The convention report was given by Miss Nina day afternoon in honor of Miss Brainard, president of the local

> Albert West on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary Mrs. West is one of the oldest members of the corps. At the business session vesterday

afternoon, plans for a picnic to be held July 14 at Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman's cottage on Shawano lake were completed, and it was decided to hold a school of instruction here some time in August. Corps members and their marching staff were asked to meet on N. Story street at o'clock Saturday afternoon to take part in the Fourth of July

After the business meeting an Independence and Flag day program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Orah Peotler, patriotic instructor of the corps. The program included two songs. "All Through the Night," and "Flag of the Free," by Mrs. Roy Harriman, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Eads: a reading, "Tribute to the Flag," by Louis C. Hay, presented by Mrs. Irene Buxton: and the re-reading of the message entitled "History of Our Flag," which she gave June 14 Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Nuland over the radio at Madison, by Mrs. Clara Miller.

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65 Attend Ladies Aid **Gathering**

S IXTY-five women attended the meeting of St. Paul's Ladies Aid society Thursday afin the church parlor. Reports on the A. A. L. convention were given, and plans for the ministers' convention to be held from August 11 to August 17 at St. Pauls were discussed. The committee for the meeting included Mrs. Fred Relien, chairman, Mrs. Reno Retzlaff, Mrs. Adolph Risse, Mrs. Herman Robe, Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Arthur Rubbert, Mrs. R. L. Radke, Mrs. Henry Sager, Mrs. Walter Sager and Mrs. Robert Schmie-

Over 75 children attended the annual Sunday sochool picnic of First Methodist Episcopal church Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Relay races, balloon races, duck races, balloon throwing contests and other games furnished the entertainment. Earl Miller, Mrs. C. C. Bailey, Mrs. K. M. Bard, Miss Edna Theis and Mrs. W. T. Fox had charge of the games for the little children, and C. O. Davis, E. S. Godfrey, W. E. Smith and K. M. Bard had charge of the other games. C. C. Bailey made the arrangements.

The women of the Ladies Aid society of the Trinity English Lutheran church had a pot-luck supper yesterday at Pierce park for their families after their business meeting. About 35 people were there, and Mrs. Otto Tilly was in charge. The group made plans for an ice cream social to be held the afternoon and evening of July 23 in the sub-auditorium of the church, Mrs. William Klahorst is in charge of the arrangements.

The Young Married Peoples group of the First Methodist Episcopal church will have a picnic at 4:30 Monday afternoon in Pierce park.

At the meeting of Circle No. of the First Congregational church held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Klumb, 913 W. Fifth street, the women decided to have a picnic meeting July 22 in Pierce park. No committee was appointed as the women made all the arrangements in the meeting. Regular business was discussed and Mrs. John Wilson read a short article on Wisconsin from the National Geographic.

About 150 people attended the performance of Ralph Pierce, magician, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the First Congregational church in the Sunday school room. Mrs. Ralph Pierce assisted her husband, and Mrs. Alex C. Young acpiano and played between two of the acts. Mr. Pierce's last trick The audience was very apprecialident; Henry Veit, Chilfon, secretive and felt that the magician had stary and treasurer. fulfilled his contract in every respect. The proceeds from the performances will be used for alterations on the parsonage kitchen.

At the open card party given by the St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Mrs. Joe Schreiter won the prize for schafskopf, Mrs. John Burke won the prize for bridge and Mrs. W. Neugebauer and Mrs. E. Hopfensperger won the prizes for plumpsack. Mrs. Robert Ebben was the chairman for the party.

Mrs. Nora Krueger presented a Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Thurs day afternoon at Pierce park. She spoke on Miyagi college, one of the mission colleges in Japan, and read "Sunny," which told of a Japanese boy who became a missionary. There was also a short business meeting, at which it was decided to have no activities during July. The August meeting of the organization will be in Alicia park on the first Thursday of that After the business session yesterday a pot luck supper was served. Eight in members were

Sunday schools of the Evangelical churches of Center and Greenville will have a joint picnic Monday at Hortonville. Harry Thiel, Greenville, is general chairman, and he will be assisted by Mrs. Milton Holz, who is in charge of recreation for women and children. and Myron Lietzke, who is in charge of recreation for men and boys. There will be a picnic lunch

The Bank of Japan, the country's central bank, was established in 1882 as a joint-stock company.

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FAIR FISHERMAN AND COUSIN

Miss Jean McNaughton, Lake Shore drive, Neenah, who recently refurned from Science Hill school in Shelbyville, Ky., and her cousin, Mont Carpenter of Columbus, Ohio, who is visiting her, have been kept busy in the three days they have been in Neenah. They are not too busy, however, to take time to fish. They are shown above with some bass they caught in Lake Winnebago in front of the McNaughton home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Names Officers

Three Groups of Directors Also Elected at Calumet County Meeting

meeting of the Calumet County companied his performance on the School Board association, at which the following officers were elected: has spent a weeks vacation at the brought many flags into display, the Otto Zander Brillion, president: central one being for world peace. Jay W. Baldock, Hilbert, vice pres-

Directors elected for 1938 are: Leonard Otto, Forest Junction; Dan Maltby, town of Brothertown; Otto Wagner, town of Charlestown, and at St. John. Jay W. Baldock, Hilbert, for 1939: Fred Stecker, town of Chilton George Foley, town of Harrison Rudolph Paulsen, New Holstein, and Henry Veit, Chilton: for 1940: Adolph Duckow, town of Rantoul: Thomas Bowe, town of Stockbridge: Walter Vollmer, town of Woodville: F. J. Flanagan, Chilton, and Otto

Zander, Brillion. Theodore Guebert of Oak Park, III., and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Golz program on Japanese mission work and family, Chicago, left for their at the annual picnic meeting of the homes Tuesday, having visited at the Mrs. Augusta Kasper home here and at the Jake Jaeckels home at Winneconne since last Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandes of Manitowoc are spending this week here on a vacation at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes, and among relatives in this vicinity.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilsdorf and sons, Joseph and Leo, attended the

funeral of a relative, Peter Heimerl at De Pere Wednesday morning.

Elbert Heise will leave Friday morning for Green Valley to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Albert Berg, who died at her home Monday after a lingering ill-ness. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon. Survivors are the widower: two daughters, Idella, at home, and Mrs. Elbert Heise. Hil-Hilbert - Jay W. Baldock on bert; one son Howard, at home. Tuesday evening attended the Mrs. Heise has been assisting at the home of her mother for the last several weeks.

Donald Ortlepp of Chicago, who George Wolff home here, is spending this week visiting at the William Wolff home in Chilton town.

employed at Appleton, returned to her duties Monday after spending a two weeks' vacation at her home

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Filibusters in Both Houses as Session Closes

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without results.

As the houses reached the climax of their six months' session, which may be followed soon by a special session to be called by Governor LaFollette, this was the situation: The state fair trade practice commission and all of its industrial codes will collaspse because the enabling law was not re-enacted. Bar Bill Lost

The integrated bar bill, providing for compulsory membership of all Wisconsin attorneys in a new state bar association, is dead.

Tax bills, appropriation measures members of the Farm-Labor-Progressive federation, are lost. All of the bills to revise the pres-

the Balzer bill for a consumers' tax to pay aged persons \$75 a month, are in the discard. Governor LaFollette a clear track act died without ceremony. to include in the call for the spe-

cial session only those subjects which he wants considered.

state government departments and the Eau Claire Teachers' college judiciary retirement bill. Some Bills Changed

Some of these proposals were remodeled after they had been defeated in the regular session. Others were introduced by the admin- time off were lost in the adjournistration too late for action.

Before the assembly concluded its work, it adopted a resolution push through a few major pro- by two Milwaukee members of the posals that had been caught in the jam, remained in session until a ernor to include old age pensions posals that had been caught in the F. L. P. F.-Andrew J. Biemiller later hour yesterday afternoon in his call for the special session. Biemiller's medical bills, which

had not been killed off by direct vote, died with the adjournment. His proposal for a consumers' bureau, requiring the licensing and regulation of food and drug pro ducts, met the same fate. The assembly agriculture com-

mittee bills to raise more funds for a state quality dairy programthe cheese licensing bills-were left dangling along with a host of other measures.

Housing Bill Scrapped

Into the adjournment scrap heap vent the Rubin housing bill, the Biemiller bill for free milk to and social legislation, advocated by school children, all of the bills to revamp the University of Wisconsin board of regents, and the bill to license labor organizers.

ent old age pension law, including The Costello bills for a state youth act and higher income taxes. the sterilization will the municipal utility competition bill, the Yindra The adjournment wiped the slate bill to forbid diverson of highway clean of all pending bills and left funds and the small loans repeal

Others on the unconsidered list were the bills for a state bureau of criminal apprehension, the strict, Tentatively, among these are an 1 o'clock a. m. tavern closing law. agricultural program, including a the bills to divorce movie producnew mortgage moratorium law, a ers from the theater business, the relief bill. revision of the state bill to provide a new armory for welfare laws, reorganization of Milwaukee and the bill to convert

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into a University of Wisconsin ex-

tension center. The bills to regulate pinball games and the Rubin bill increasing the fire fighting forces of cities by granting firemen additional terday approved an application for ment shuffle.

Approve Application

For Building Permit The board of building inspection established setback line. at a meeting at the city hall yes-

521 S. Story street. The application was referred to the board because plans called for building over the

All Meat Markets closed all a building permit by Frank Gilerce day Monday, July 5th. Open for an addition to a residence at Sat. night to 9 P. M.



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Rohan Consoles Self in That "It Was Good Fight"

Staged 3-Hour Filibuster In Attempt to Beat Price Act

Madison-Assemblyman William Rohan, Kaukauna Democrat, today consoled himself with the assurances of his colleagues that "it was a good fight while it lasted". Rohan Tuesday evening, after a bitter, three hour filibuster, surrendered to the administration when it became evident that the milk price control act, against which he has been campaigning for the last six months, could not be defeated. Rohan and 30 odd supporters battled throughout the Tuesday evening session against the passage of the measure which will give the department of agriculture and markets, upon the petition of producers and distributors, the power to establish fluid milk prices

Rohan was aided in his fight by Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Appleton, Vernon Thomson of Richland Center, Henry Berquist of Rhinelander and others. Fight for bureau. It will be cooler in the the bill was led by Henry Schilling northwest portion of the state Sunof LaCrosse and Nicholas Bichler of Belgium, who. Rohan declared tartly, supported the bill because of financial interests. Both, he as- of the Post-Crescent building and serted, are retail milk distributors skies were partly cloudy. Maximum and will benefit from the higher and minimum temperatures of 80 prices set by the department of markets.

in populous areas.

Galleries Packed While the packed galleries roared, Rohan soared off in a lengthy oration on the incompetence of the officials of the department to which are not getting enough milk be- rie and Pittsburgh 50. cause of the high prices", and the farmers who are not getting a reasonable share of the high prices received by the distributors.

"I am a pretty good farmer", he told the amused assemblymen. "and I can sell milk at six cents a quart and make a profit. But in Kaukauna. Little Chute and those other little towns in the Fox Rixer Valley the housewife is paying ten cents a quart."

Assemblyman Catlin claimed that the state department of agriculture and markets has fixed an "unjustiably high price of milk in the past". and that the high price is "an imposition on the consumer". Lower milk prices, he asserted, will result in increased consumption and prosperity for the farmer.

Arguments were of no avail, however, it became apparent after three hours of running debate. A majority of the house voted quickly to defeat two amendments submit ted by Rohan, the first to exclude Insurance Executive fourth class cities and villages from the provisions of the bill, and the second to submit the whole proposition to a referendum vote, and retary in the Pacific Coast department of the Loyalty Group at San Appleton, and his assistant, Ellis committee, spoke briefly and said Appleton, and his assistant, Ellis committee, spoke briefly and said made by the department of markets.

The bill, which was already passed by the senate, was approved about 90 minutes before the Griswald milk price act expired.

DEATHS

ERNST PRIEBE

Ernst Priebe, 53, died at 6 o'clock this morning at the home of his brother. Fred Priebe, three miles south of Brillion, after a long illness. He had been making his home with his brother for the last six years. Born Nov. 19, 1863, in ceived a letter expressing the grati-Germany, he came to this country tude of officials of the Chicago and two years later.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Priche: four brothers. Fred, Brillion; William, Potter; Charles. Rockland, and Herman, near New London. Sheriff Lappen Reedsville; and one sister. Mrs. assisted in keeping crowds away Ernst Raeschke, Hilbert, Funeral services will take place

home and at 2 o'clock in Trinity signed by C. H. Longman, assistant Lutheran church, Brillion, with the general manager of the road. Rev. Martin Sauer in charge. Burial will be in the Brillion town Frank Schmidt Named MRS. GARRETT HAYES

Mrs. Garrett Hayes, 67, former Appleton resident, died at her home in Milwaukee at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hayes was a sister to the late William Van Lieshout, Kaukaunt, and her husband is the only survivor. The funeral mass will be at 9

o'clock Saturday morning at St. Berghuis had been named to fill Mathews church in Milwaukee with the vacancy caused by Mr. Schmidt's the Rev. Father Schmidt, in charge, resignation as town supervisor. The body will be brought to the Greenwood Funeral chapel at Kaukauna Saturday afternoon and burial.will be at St. Francis cemetery. Hollandtown, at 2 o'clock Sunday

PALM FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Palm, who died Tuesday morning. were held at 1:45 yesterday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home and 2 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial was in Riverside cometery. Bearers

Gordon Zuehlke. COMPUTTEE MEETING The sheriff's committee of the Lappen said this morning that the at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Hauser, Richard Quella, Emil Kol-Outagamie county board of super- boy was last seen about 3 o'clock Mrs. Maurice Lehrer, 537 Manite- ler, Robert Hauser. visors will meet at 3 o'clock Wed- Thursday afternoon. He was wear-, woc street. Menasha bly business will be consider- slender, having brown hair and

Solons Champion

Congress-Advisers Madison-(3)-The 1937 legislature, though shorter than its pre-

The legislators this year sent along 38 suggestions to Washington, maintaining their rank as national champion dispenser of unsought advice to congress.

Partly Cloudy Next 24 Hours

Unsettled Weather Predicted for Sunday, July 4

The temperature climbed to 86 degrees at noon today on the roof and 65 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday reported by the Associatenforcement of the law will be ed Press were Phoenix 112, Wichita entrusted, "the poor children who 100, Yellowstone 48, Sault Ste, Ma-

Furniture Inspected

By School Officials dent of schools, Herbert H. Helble, to the school board, returned last the huge Hatten estate, or perhaps evening from a 1-week trip through a substantial gift to Ripon college, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and on whose board of trustees Mr. Hat-

The trio visited three furniture manufacturing firms to inspect suged the furniture exhibitions held vealed nothing more than a few Mr. Rohan addressed the junior high school science session Conservation."

to Alaska.

The Loyalty Group write business in every state, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska, the latter territories coming within the iurisdiction of the Pacific coast department.

Thank Sheriff for Aid At Scene of Train Wreck

North Western railroad for the part the sheriff's department played in handling crowds near the scene of the mishap last Sunday evening from the wrecked cars of the Flambeau, crack Northwestern train, at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the which was derailed. The letter was

To Town Chairmanship

Frank J. Schmidt has been named by the town board as chairman of the town of Buchanan to succeed the late John Grafmeier, John E. Hantschel. Outagamie county clerk. was notified this morning in a letter from Henry Nackers, town clerk. Nackers also said that John

PARKS TOO LONG municipal court this morning by Judge Fred V. Heinemann for parking too long on College avenue. Dutcher was arrested Wednesday

by Appleton police.

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Search for Tommy Van Thull, 12, were Elmer, Edwin, Clifton and son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Ray Schroeder, Arthur Lemke and Thull was begun by Outagamie Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reitz, Leenard Schroeder, county authorities today after the Henry J Smith, Garfield street, boy had been missing from his Kaukauna. home overnight. Sheriff John F. A daughter was born Thursday afternoon. July 7, at the ing tan canvas shoes and blue overseries offices in the county jail talks and was described as being

decessor, set a new record in a field of endeavor dear to the hearts of Wisconsin lawmakers memorializing congress.

This total displaced the figure

of 29 reached by the 1935 session, which also dispatched eight memorials to other agencies of the national administration

Partly cloudy tonight and Satirday and unsettled Sunday with lithte change in temperature is the weather forecast for Appleton and vicinity for the weekend according to the United States Weather

Benjamin J. Rohan, superinten- ope addressed to Ripon college.

Wisconsin. gested equipment for the new senior high school. They also attendin conjunction with the seventyfifth annual convention of the National Education association at De-

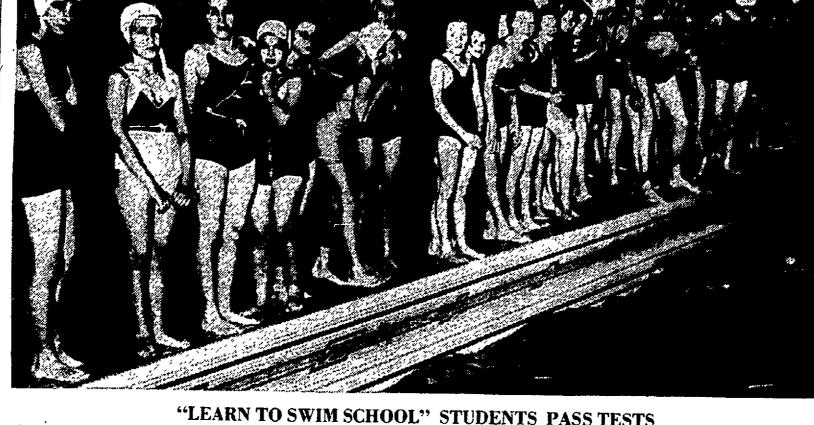
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Milhaupt. 326 W. Winnebago street. He recently completed an agency trip

Sheriff John F. Lappen today reif the check can be cashed.

in the Chicago area and 116 were

selected for the exhibit,

Births



"LEARN TO SWIM SCHOOL" STUDENTS PASS TESTS

A group of "Learn to Swim School" students are shown above watching fellow swimmers pass their final 60-foot swimming tests at the Y. M. C. A. pool last evening. The tests were conducted before a packed gallery and were under the supervision of Ray H. Risch, Y. M. C. A. physical The school was sponsored jointly by the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Y. M. C. A. and a total of 715 boys and girls from Appleton and

vicinity received instruction. A series of six lessons were given during a 3-week period and the demonstration climaxed the annual learn-toswim campaign, which boasted the largest enrollment in history. Instructors were Wilhelmine Harms, Julia Rogers, Jean Lewis, Howard Ruth, James Bailey and Mr. Risch, Short talks were given at the demonstration by William U. Gallaher, chairman of the Young Men's Christian association physical education committee, and John R. Riedl, managing editor of the Post-Crescent. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Final Tests for Swimming

Find Envelope in Hatten's Bed, But Will Isn't There

A ripple of excitement was caused in New London yesterday afternoon with the discovery, under a mattress on a bed long occupied by the late William H. Hatten, of a check for \$500 made payable to a niece and an official looking envel-

The immediate conjecture was ten served for a number of years. But those who hoped that a will

might be found or that Ripon might when opening of the envelope reprivate-and worthless-papers that ! Mr. Hatten apparently had hidden under his mattress and then forgot. Immediately after Mr. Hatten's death a painstaking search had been on "Extra Curricular Activities in made in his room in the Elwood hotel, which he had occupied for more than 40 years, for papers and documents but it did not occur to anyone to look under the mattress. Visiting in Appleton Yesterday, when the room was be-Arthur A. Milhaupt, assistant secing cleaned out for remodeling, the Good, and the check and envelope turned over to Elwood hotel cmployes who in turn gave them to an

attorney for opening. received a letter stating that a check for \$500 was enclosed, but there wasn't any check, and it was assumed that Mr. Hatten had intended sending it but forgot all about it. The estate now is in the hands of the court and it is doubtful

Design Is Displayed In Printing Exhibit

A design in printing by Joseph LaViolette, formerly of Appleton and who studied at the American Academy of Art and the Chicago Art Institute, was exhibited in the eleventh annual exhibition of design in printing at Chicago. The exhibition was held last month undine Lemke. Betty Lou Tauzin, der the sponsorship of the Chicago Society of Typographic Arts. About 900 designs were submitted by leading designers and typographers

LaViolette's entry was the program for the fortieth annual convention of the National Founders'

Nearby Counties Billed For Last Year's Tuitions

V. H. Dutcher, 41 N. Bellaire ed the Outagamie Rural Normal Betty Wenneman, Shiriey Jane court, was fined \$2 and costs in school at Kaukauna were sent to Abel, Isolde Krueger, Juanita Mauthe Carol Puth Jean Thompthe various county clerks today by Mauthe, Carol Puth, Jean Thomp-John E. Hantschel, county clerk, son, Margaret Smith, Grace Smith, The statements included one for Patricia Borsche, Margaret Haug. \$532 for Brown county for seven Elda Leisering, Muriel Babcock, four students; \$912 for Calumet Virginia Litscher. Audrey Mac county, 12 students, and \$1,064 for Waupaca county, for fourteen stu-

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Swim School" students packed the balcony of the Y. M. C. A. pool last evening to witness the final swim- esch, James Edward Junge, Ken-Appleton High school principal, that the envelope contained either ming tests conducted by Ray H. neth Retza, Lloyd Vanden Heuvel. and Earl DeLong, technical advisor the long-sought will disposing of Risch, physical education director. Troy Jenson, James Smith, Thomas There were 576 Appleton children enrolled in the classes held Wallace Anderson, Eugene Schwalover a 3-week period and special ler. Richard Schwaller, Delmar evening classes were organized for Schwaller, Thomas Kamps, James boys unable to attend at regular Hockings, Dean Smith, Walter Lewhours making a total of 715 receiv- is and Wesley Kuhn. receive a gift were disappointed ing swimming instruction. The project was sponsored jointly by the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Y.

Preliminary 20-foot tests were conducted Monday and Tuesday Dale and those completing the required distance were eligible for the examination last evening. A group of girls who attended the classes but left for the Girl Scout camp at Onaway island, Jaupaca, last week will be given an opportunity to pass the tests when they return home. Largest in History

the enrolment was the largest in were found. The documents were the history of annual learn-to-swim campaigns. John R. Riedl, managing er, Robert Haffemann, Emil Kolleditor of the Post-Crescent, ex- er. Milton Lenhart, Robert Deer. pressed appreciation for the oppor-The check, made payable to Miss tunity to cooperate in the venture Miller Douglas Rasmussen, Rainh Helen Hatten, had been sought for and promised support. He presented some time. A few months ago she official international Y. M. C. A. beginner's swimming certificates to those fulfilling requirements.

Instructors were Wilhelmine Harms, Julia Rogers. Jean Lewis, Howard Ruth and James Bailey, A Robert Honick, William Dougherty, confidence, breathing and relaxa- Robert Johnson, Paul Ziesemer, Altion, leg movement, arm movement, lan Sonkowsky. Hilfert Sonkowsky. coordination of leg and arm movement and the complete stroke were included in the course.

Pass 60-foot Test

The following 63 girls passed the 60-foot test: Luella Riska, Jean Trettin, Rose Mary Trettin, Joan Fischer, Joanne Ellen Kohl, Dolores Peotter, Virginia Rhodes, Joyce Wilson, Gwendolyn Kirkeide, Margie Verkuilen, Eileen Arts, Joan Gambsky, Geral-Mary Gambsky, Lila Jane Landry, Virginia Schrimpf, Virginia Mae Heule, Elaine Kunstman, June Junes Carilla Ballette. Junge. Cyrilla Philipi, Carmen Brooks, Mary Flanigan, Ruth Rechner, Stella Farquhar, Mary Fiedler, Lois Hintz, Gloria Sterling, Joyce

Powers, Grace O'Dell, Mildred Schaar. Dorothy Engel, Mary Ann Fischer, Janice Garvey, Joan Langenberg. Helen Van Rossum, Kristine Springate, Joan Bechta, Carla Mac Schommer, Elaine Grearson, Lu-Statements for tuitions owed to cille Bates. Shirley Greisbach, Outagamie county for students Catherine Steffen, Mildred Steffen, from nearby counties who attend- Dolores Toonen, Joan Van Handell students: \$394 f. Oconto county Marion Bruehl, Jo Ann Wassenberg,

Locper, Armella Young. 43 Boys Pass A total of 43 boys passed the 60foot test including Russell Coley, Warren Doerfler. Wayne Rohloff. Benjamin Rosenthal, William Mack, A son was born Thursday at St. Bobby Klipstein. Harley Rogers. Eugene Palmbach. Orville Cleveland. Kenneth Loos, Carl Sonkowsky, Jr., Helmuth Wolff, Lawrence

John Puth, Daniel Kamps, Jo-

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berg, Kenneth Lang, Donald Al-Wolf, Carl Keefe, Donald McGillan,

Pass 20-Foot The 57 boys who passed the 20foot test follow:

James Retson, Robert Lueck Koerner, Marvin Braeger, Woense. Roman Heuvel, Clarence Vanden Heuvel, Eugene Vanden Heuvel, Thomas Arbogast, James Oliver, Roy Cleveland, Ira Livingston, Stephen Pfankuch, David Brandt, Robert Stuyvenberg, Norbert Stoeger, Jack Billy Bailey.

Robert Hendricks, Bobby Gmein-Roland Lemke, Deris Kloes, Hugh DeDecker, Victor Wenzlaff, Eugene Weyenberg, John McCarter, Rich-Quella, William Nack, Law-Wolff, Joseph DeGrote, Richard Gerlach, Holbrook Rogers, Kenneth Dahlman, Bruce Henning, gin, Marion Marie Loos, Gloria

There were 25 girls who passed Radike, Jean Speegle, Ruth Wer- Marcella Peoiter.

Plan Fluid Milk **Price Hearings**

Milwaukec, Fox Valley Distributors Request Reduction

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Numerous requests by

Milwaukec and Fox river valley distributors for a reduction in the price paid by the distributors to the producers of milk for the fluid milk market Thursday resulted in an announcement by the department of agriculture and markets that hearings on such reductions. and other pertinent matters, will be scheduled shortly.

R. M. Orchard, counsel for the department, said yesterday that hearings in valley cities will be held soon. "With the lowering of butter and cheese prices, distributors will naturally ask for lower milk prices," he said.

The Milwaukee distributors started the movement for a lower milk price last week when they demand-Thompson, Glen Thompson, Francis the farmers a material reduction in Cook, Frederick Steckelberg, Leroy the price for milk delivered to dis-William U. Gallaher, chairman of Dell, Fred Peters, James Lucek sold as surplus milk. This request, was more or less seasonable, however, it was explained.

Commissioner Charles Hill of the department explained, however, that the agricultural commission would not be likely to allow any reductions. Mr. Orchard would not venture to make a prediction, explaining that the decision will rest upon the evidence taken at the hearings to be held soon.

Streur, Louise O'Dell, Cyrilla series of six lessons dealing with Norman Wassman, Donald Keuster, Phillipi, Patricia Letter, Dolores Kurey, Jane Spay, Rosemary Wiegand, Jeanne Fountain, Marian Reinke, Eleanor Leisering, Mary the 20-foot test. They are Ilamae McGillan, Rita Lutz, Eleanor Ries. Joyel Defferding. Lois Mae Freude, Mildred Leisering. Ger-Rehfeldt, Dolores Radtke. Verna maine Weiss, Lois Bauernseind;

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New Construction At Veterans' Home

Senate Plans for

Would Set up Non-Profit Corporation to Authorize Work

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Legislation of special interest to the Appleton area was pushed through the state senate Thursday in an eleventh hour burst of energy. Senators busied themselves yesterday and today with the clearing of their calendars, clogged due to the inactivity of the house during the last month, so that the lower house will take the responsibility for the defeat of the bills when adjournment becomes a reality today.

Bills sent to the assembly yesterday included: \$100,000 annual appropriation for day schools for defective children; a change in the jurisdiction of the Shawano county court; authority for the formation of a non-profit corporation for the construction of a hospital and heating plant at the Wisconsin Veterans home at Waupaca.

The appropriation for state aids to day schools for defective children was provided in a bill by Senator Pierce Morrissey of Ruch Lake, which was delayed for various reasons since it first appeared on the floor four months ago. It will grant state aids to schools now supported by municipal funds.

The court bill was sponsored by Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton, and would remove the city of Shawano from the jurisdiction of the county court. Justice courts in the city would replace the county bench, according to Senator Mack. The third measure, introduced by the joint finance committee at the instance of Senator Herman J. Severson of Iola, would give the board of managers of the veterans 2 Appointments are their land to a non-profit corporation which would build long needed hospital and heating plant facilities.

These would in turn be leased to

the state, and amortized over a

long period of years. The same de-

vice is now being used for the erec-

tion of new buildings at the uni-

versity of Wisconsin and at in-

stitutions under the jurisdiction of

the board of control. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by the following: Aloysius W. Anthony, route 2. Hortonville, and Marion Louise Kesselhon. Appleton: Harold Wirth, Appleton, and Rose Selig. ppleton; Robert P. Wendt, route 4, Seymour, Florence B. L. Krueger, route 1, Seymour.

130 E. College Ave.

City Hall Offices to Be Closed on Monday

City hall and court house offices and most stores in the city will be closed on Monday. The July 4 holiday falls on Sunday this year and will be observed on Monday. No mail deliveries will be made and banks will be closed. The Appleton Public library also will closed Monday.

Announced at Ripon Ripon-(P-Ripon college authorties announced today the addition to the college faculty of Dr. Ludwig Freund. New York sociologist, and Dr. Clifford C. Crump, astronomer of Green Forks, Ind.

Dr. Freund, who came to this country from Germany in 1934, is. the author of the book, "The Threat to European Culture." Dr. Crump has taught at Carleton college. Ohio Wesleyan university

and the University of Michigan,

and has served as assistant astron-

omer at the national observatory in the Argentine, and at Yerkes observation at Williams Bay, Wis. All Meat Markets closed all

day Monday, July 5th. Open Sat. night to 9 P. M.

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day and Monday evenings.

Cards Win From Cubs, 13 to 10 Take Loop Lead

Mound for Winners At New London

New London - The Cards defeated the Cubs 13 to 10 in a spirited game at Washington High school playground yesterday morning and claimed first place in the Junior Boys Softball Recreation league. The two teams had been tied. At the same time the Yankees beat the Sox in a hitting race, 39 to 36, but remained in last place. The team standings and present captains are as follows:

and Westphal starring.

Edisons Defeat

Lions Club Team

10 for Losers in

Preliminary

team, 17 to 10, in a preliminary

game in the Older Men's softball

school diamond last evening, Regu-

lar play will begin next Thursday

evening when the Lutheran Men's

R. M. Shortell, city recreation di-

rector is seeking enough players for

ested men who report at the field at

ed on some team. Young men who

league are desirable in this league.

care-free game last night. G. A.

Wells pitched for the Lions with

Earl "Mac" Donner catching. Jim

Lockyear tossed for the Edisons and

H. H. Helms, R. V. Prahl, M. J. Heinz, George Humblet, Don Hoier,

Huntley, Dick Jagoditch, Leo Mesh-

ke, G. A. Wells and E. M. Donner.

For the Edisons were Earl Frappy,

Walter Stewart, Art Bunke, Ben

Schmidt, E. L. McAndrews, Houk,

Earll, Wenberg, Rogers, Lockyear

New London Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kische, Colum-

hospital yesterday. Children of Mr.

and Mrs. Oliver Roberts, Bear

went tonsilectomies at Community place in the parish cemetery.

Making up the Lions team were

Marks received.

and Marks.

Miss Martha

The men had a lot of fun in the

Cards, L. Stern Cubs. C. Zernicke, Sox. R. Seering

Yankees, .R. Demming The boys are about half through the playground round robin tournament. In the top-rank game Dick Kent started pitching for the Cards and gave way to Glen Beckert in the fifth inning when the Cubs led 8 to 5. Louis Stern did the catching. James Bodoh tossed for the Cubs several innings and Calvin Winners Score 17 Runs to Zernicke finished with Ken Barlow behind the plate, until Bodoh took his place. The Yankee-Sox game saw a lot of singles and doubles go for home runs and pitches changed frequently.

The Junior Boys division is the liveliest recreation group which has been organized in the city playground program. The Junior Girls' games have been handicapped by absence of players due to berrypicking and other jobs. The girls club is expected to have a team on regular Wolf Valley league game. now play on Mondays and Thurs- the field with another Edison team. day afternoons at 2:30. Melda Runge's Whites are far ahead with four games won and one lost a snappy 6-team league. All interagainst Elaine Lund's Blues.

Senior Boys and Girls groups 6:30 Thursday evening will be placwill be reorganized after July 6. was announced yesterday by do not play in the City Industrial R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. Girls will meet Tuesday, July 6, and the boys on Wednesday, July 7. To date Robert Brown's Cubs have beat Warren Spurr's Cards four out of six games in the Senior Boys' division and Helen Schoenrock's Swing Highs and Elizabeth Zernicke's Swing Lows are

tied with two wins each. Fourteen boys were paired to take part in a Junior Boys' croquet tournament this afternoon. Other croquet contests will be arranged after July 6. The four silver cup trophy awards for the individual playground winners in each group have been ordered and will be put on display as, soon as

Hold Last Rites for

New London Grocer cost reports at company plants in Infant Boy Succumbs New London Funeral services those cities. or G. L. Babcock, New London Miss Marth. grocer who died suddenly Tuesday ory nurse for the state board of morning, were held yesterday afterat 2 o'clock and the New London ing her work in the city. Masonic lodge followed with Masofic rites at Floral Hill cemetery, bus, Ga., are spending the summer Kaukauna: Rosemary, Eleanor, La-ried outside and revived on the view what remained of the film. The America and the Masonic lodge attended the funeral in a body. Bearers were C. D. Feathers. George Demming, Albert Velie, Phil Court, Chan Runnels and Harry Macklin. The grocery store operated on North Water street by the deceased will be continued by Mrs. Babcock

and the family with Bernard in charge of management.

ans will forsake their usual indoor

course Tuesday afternoon, it was

anhounced by Leonard Cline, chair-

man of the Lions' program commit-

tee. About 20 to 30 men are expect-

In Industrial League

New London- Millers High Lifes

will be out to tie Gehrkes' for first

ball park this evening. If successful

ed to turn out.

clubhouse at 6:30.

tons for second place.

Millers Out for Tie

Creek, they were June, 15: David, 13; Frederick, 10; and Phyllis, 8. Lions and Rotarians A daughter was born to Mr. and To Meet in Golf Game Mrs. Sylvester Jepson. Bear Creek. at Community hospital Wednesday New London-Lions and Rotari- night.

luncheon meetings next week and Foreign Missionary join in a match golf tournament and dinner at the Springvale Golf

Will Describe Work

New London-A foreign missionary will describe his work in Burma, a province of East British India. at all services of the Methodist The match game will begin at 3 Episcopal church Sunday, it was o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the dinner will be had at the golf course announced by the Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. The missionary. the Rev. Spear, has established temporary headquarters at Shawano. He will talk at the service at Stephensville at 8:45 Sunday morning, at Bear Creek at 10 o'clock and New London at 11 o'clock.

MOTORIST FINED

New London - John Gilsdorf. place in the City Industrial Softball league when they meet the Borden Appleton, was fined \$5 and cost: team under the lights at the city in police court yesterday morning, for operating a car without the prothey will share in the first half per license. He pleaded guilty to championship honors, if not, the two using old license plates when arteams will stand tied with Hamil- raigned before Justice F. A. Archi-

Men Bathers Will be Permitted to Use Pool Without Tops on Swim Suits

New Lendon — Men bathers will June 13 and 14. There were 777 be permitted to use the Hatten Mepaid admissions and 1,294 free chilmorial park swimming pool with dren bathers. The maximum load out tops to their swimming trunks at one time was 150 bathers durin the future, it was announced ing the boy scout gathering. yesterday by R. M. Shortell, city Receipts at the pool amounted to es of the bathing public.

during the Fourth of July celebration. Everyone over seven years of age will be allowed in the poolat any time Monday. Children un- for 2641 hours and filtered 200,000 der seven will be confined to the callons of water continuously. wading pool unless they are ac- Fresh water amounting to 37,800 companied by parents or guardian. gallons was added. Chemical puri-Sunday afternoon is always open fication required 152 pounds of to everyone. All above senior high chlorine, one pound of copper sulschool age may swim every afternoon and all above 15 years of age may swim every evening.

2.998 Swimmers monthly report. Of these 927 were the water to keep its natural alboy scouts at the camporee here kalinity.

recreation director. The matter will \$77,70 from bathing tickets \$4.40 be left entirely to the personal for towel rentals and \$1.35 from preference of the bathers, he said rented suits. With \$2.63 paid for in announcing the change in inillaundry work. \$80.82 was realized. tial policies to conform to the wish- It is estimated that the pool will require an expenditure of approxi-All restrictions on bathing sched-mately \$50 a week for operation. ules will be lifted Monday, July 5, including the labor, power, water, for that day only, to care for the chemicals and incidentals. The large crowds which are expected best week to date drew \$5020 1 om the bathers.

Some Statistics The pool has been in operation chlorine, one pound of copper sulphate and a small amount of soda

The chlorine retards growth of bacteria in the water, the sulphate A total of 2,998 swimmers used prevents fungus growth in the pool the new pool during the first per- bed, the alum is used in the filtraiod-of operation from June 13 to the system as a filtering aid and June 30, according to the first the soda ash reduces the acidity of

Palmer Hits Two Home Runs as Knapsteins Win

New London-Phil Palmer, im- the visiting pitchers, 15 taking the Bodoh and Zernicke Hold Brews, took the spotlight last night field and led the Weyauwega batwhen he placed his second home ters with a home run and two run over the far corner of the fence singles. to win an exhibition ball game Weiss proved a poor bet when the against Weyauwega under the New London lads collected three lights, 10 to 8. His drive came in hits in the first inning, took ad-

the last half of the tenth inning vantage of two walks and scored with two men down and one on two runs. In the second inning Palmer drove in two single-hitters marked the first night attempt of to leave the tally at 5-0. Though the invading team, though the Weiss fanned five, Wahlers took his ment daily, rides, concessions, Brews hit a bit harder with Palmer place and held the Brews to nothing the next three innings. M. Munsch was excused from

Weyauwega gained three runs in the Weyauwega mound with a sore the fourth and one in the fifth to tian night boat parade and specarm and the first two innings were approach 5 to 4. The Brews spurted tacular sham battle with fireworks pitched by Weiss, Wahlers finishahead again in the sixth when on the Wolf river. ing the game with credit. Pete Westphal cracked a three-bagger Westphal hurled straight through with two men on and two down. for the Brews and allowed 16 hits. The Wega team fied things up with struck out 11 and walked none. His two runs in each the seventh and yesterday. Game stands, concession eighth while neither scored in the booths and other props were erectteammates gathered 13 hits from ninth and the New London fielders ed by legionnaires and the auxstopped them in the tenth. Palmer's iliary yesterday and today. Roads homer closed the ordeal.

Its 2 Double What turned out to be only a double and no score for the Brews was a drive by Pete Westphal, the first up in the ninth inning, that brought the crowd to its feet. Straight out over left center field, the ball was headed way over the far side of the fence when it hit the light pole up near the wires. New London-A team of Edison Pete accomplished the feat sucemployes defeated the Lions club cessfully in a former season and is reported the only batter ever to do it. Other doubles were counted league at the Washington High by Demming for New London and Wall and Wohlt for Weyauwega. Marion will invade the New Lon-

don diamond Sunday night for a

The box scores: New London Demming, 3b Polaski, ss. Palmer, 1f. Magalski, Ib. Westphal, p. Schimke, rf. Edminster, cf. Sweedy, 2b. C. Krohn, 2b Totals Weyauwega Wahlers, c., p. Wall, 3b. Richte, 1b M. Munsch, R. Weiss, p. A. Munsch, c.

Wohlt, 2b. H. Munsch, cf. Totals 49 8 16 2 New London 230 003 000 2—10 Weyauwega 000 310 220 0— 8 New London - Fred Radtke returned yesterday after spending two weeks at Perrinton, Mich., and one week at Dixon, Ill., installing

Miller, rf.

Bratz, ss.

At Little Chute Home health at Madison, spent yesterday 6-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. fumes and rescued by New London five sisters, Mrs. Cyril Reichel, of the motion picture. He was carwith the latter's mother, Mrs. Char- Verne and Irene, Little Chute; six sidewalks before a large crowd of show continued without the benefit les Kische. Leo is supervisor of brothers. Paul, Harold, Russell, spectators and then removed to his of sound. manual arts in Columbus schools Eugene, Roger and Thomas, all of home.

SEASONAL

Little Chute-David Lee Derks, ater was overcome by smoke and

at the grounds each day.

Mrs. Henry Schank, Milwaukce, is Little Chute. Funeral services were A reel of film in the projection

New London Society

Boat Parade to Feature Picnic New London-The stage is set for the American Legion's annual homecoming celebration at the le- Leo Meshke, Mrs. Herman Kussergion grounds tomorrow, Sunday ow, Mrs. Phillip Morien, Mrs. Wal-Heavy hitting on both sides with his first homer over the fence and Monday. Home talent and radio ter Miller, Mrs. Charles Pasch, Sr., personalities. for free entertain- Mrs. William Wundt, Mrs. Theodore games, contests, refreshments, vaudeville, and dancing every night will be climaxed by a Vene-

Mrs. Leonard Rice entertained the Tudafour club at her home Four rides, a vaudeville troup yesterday afternoon. Mrs. William and a traveling athletic show es-Schmidt and Mrs. Frank Rice won tablished themselves at the grounds the prizes. The club will meet twice a month instead of weekly during the summer months and Mrs. George Humblet will be hostess in two weeks.

Hilbert Residents on

Free platform entertainment will begin at 8:15 Saturday evening Hilbert - Gordon Wolff and with local amateur talent. The Sof-Percy Kuriz left Friday morning fa sisters, Evangeline and Dorothy, with a group of friends on a fishdaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soffa, will sing. Immediately afing trip in the state line and into terward Albertine Beaudoin. about a week. Mrs. Kurtz accomdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence panied her husband enroute to Sur-Beaudoin, will perform acrobatic ing to visit her mother, Mrs. Sena stunts. A free dance will begin at Anderson, until Mr. Kurtz returns. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock left The Schoening boys, Duane and Friday afternoon for Kenosha to Dalton, will appear on the platform spend several days as guests with at 1:45 Sunday afternoon Toni the Misses Mabel and Irene Hall. Owens and his Corn Huskers from Chicago will entertain from 2:30 They expect to return home next until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Tuesday.

Sister M. Otto, who has taught and again from 4 o'clock to 4:30. school at New Munster, is spending her vacation at the sisters' home at St. John arriving on Tuesday, Sisagain with the Schoening boys at ter M. Appolonarius and Sister M. :15, followed by the Radio enter-Evangelist are also with her for tainers at 8:15 and Miss Albertine their vacation. Beaudoin again at 9:15. The boat

Miss Frances Schaffer, who parade with a score of decorated employed at Milwaukee, is spendpower boats, canoes and rowboats ing a two weeks' vacation at her

will proceed up the Wolf river at home here. 10:30 to close the outdoor attrac-Math Nilles, Jr., returned home Thursday from St. Elizabeth hospi-Monday's events will follow the tal. Appleton, having been there same schedule as Sunday except under observation and treatment that the Soffa sisters will reappear since Monday for injuries received at 9:15 Sunday evening in place of in an accident Sunday night.

Boat club will stage its sham battle came Thursday to spend a two between a gun boat and other de- weeks' vacation among relatives stroyers at 10:30 in the evening, here. She will also visit her par-The legion auxiliary has arranged ents at Stockbridge before returnto serve both dinners and suppers ing to her duties at St. Elizabeth

Operator Is Overcome by Smoke When Films Burn

protected from the heat of the arcs. side the booth.

CLEARANCE

Herman Platte was operating the visiting at the Kische home this conducted at 8 o'clock Thursday machine ignited when the arc lights and Dexter rushed to his assistance morning at St. John church by the were adjusted for the showing of with a fire extinguisher. He was A family of four children under- Rev. John J. Sprangers. Burial took the picture. Ordinarily the film is overcome by the celluloid fumes in-

New London - The Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church met at the church parlors yesterday afternoon to complete routine business. Activities have been curtailed for the summer months though regular meetings will continue. On the hostess committee yesterday were Mrs. Ray Madtke, chairman, Mrs. Charles Madtke, Mrs. A. R. Margraff, Mrs. Neizel, Mrs. Charles Nock, Mrs. Herman Gottgetrau, Mrs. Oscar Norris and Mrs. Louis Schmallen-

Fishing Trip to Canada

Miss Beaudoin. The New London Miss Erna Wieseckel of Appleton

New London-Norman Dexter, as-, Several other reels of film nearby sistant operator at the Mer Mac the- caught fire, curtains to the booth ignoon. The Rev. A. W. Sneesby offi- with Miss Loretta Rice, New Lon- Nicholas Derks. Jr., died Wednes- firemen when a reel of film ignited ducing system were burned. Occuday morning at the home of his in the projection booth about 7:15 pants of the theater left in orderly parents. Survivors are the parents, last evening prior to the showing fashion at the alarm of the fire and

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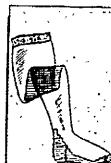
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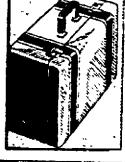
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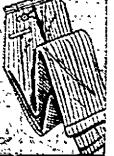


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To Climax Fourth With Display of Fireworks at Park

Neenah Residents to Observe Independence Day at Riverside

Neenah-Climaxed by a brilliant display of fireworks, Independence 353. citizens at Riverside park Monday.

Included on the varied program Reading club. for the day will be a series of races sponsored by the Neenah Boating club. Contests, to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, have been arranged for the children.

Tickets will be distributed to the children free of charge to be used for ice cream, pop, candy, crackerjack and other refreshments at the various concessions.

Neenah High school band, under the direction of Lester Mais, will present three concerts during the afternoon and evening. The senior band will appear in two of the concerts and the junior unit will entertain in one.

Fireworks Display Residents will be treated to the biggest display of fireworks ever 18-inch shells; 18 9-inch salutes; 30 3-pound skyrockets.

cataracts. Niagara falls, double radio, Oriental fan, roman over-American Legion emblem, goddess of liberty, bombardment of Fort McHenry, Kohineer diamond, 12 hind the plate against Appleton. palm fountains, double fight girondolas, finale, dad of demons and

will be members of the auxiliary of the James P. Hawley post No. 33, American Legion, which is sponsoring the celebration.

Make Progress With Brick Work

Finish Auditorium, Start Laying Third Story of **Academic Section**

Menasha - Brick work on the auditorium at the new \$600,000 H. Cheslock, left field; L. Gammey Menasha High school now under third base; J. Christofferson, catch construction has been completed A. Bradish, first base. Jerome may and 16 bricklayers are now at work placing exterior brick on the third needed on the mound. story of the academic building. Another group of workmen this

eek started laving the state roof

on the vocational wing. This will be finished by the end of next week, L. G. Reis, architect for the Foeller, Schober, and Berners company of Green Bay, said yesterday. The construction crew has also started setting up partitions in the vocational school. About 325 men in all are working on the project under the direction of the contrac-

tors, Maurice Schumacher of Min-A portion of the concrete foundation for the new symnasium was

poured last week, but Reis pointed out that most of the work is being centered on the vocational and academic buildings so that they will be ready for occupancy in the

four divisions of the high school, academic building, auditorium, vocational wing, and gymnasium will be connected by cor-

Neenah Eagles Will Hold Picnic July 25

der of Eagles, will be held July 25 Games will be played and re-at Riverside park it was decided at freshments served during the aftera regular meeting held last night at noons and evenings of the two days. Eagles half. Walter Lochning is general chairman in charge of ar- Church Changes

Two tickets to a banquet and party to be held at the Stevens hotel. Chicago, Aug. 14, were received last night, J. M. Beisenstein, worthy president, will attend the dinner. First Congregational Pro-The tickets were awarded to the Neenah group for filling a membership quota of 48 new members in the last year. The aerie also received a flag for its membership achievement

Two Cars Damaged in

were damaged in a minor collision Sunday School. Thursday afternoon at the intersection of N. Commercial street and services will be held Sunday. July Wisconsin avenue.

Wagner was driving south and es "The Language of Comradeship." Sponheim was going north on Com- July 11 he will discuss "Living with mercial street at the time of the Ourselves," July 18, "Why Keep mishap. Sponheim turned left at On Caring?"; July 25, "Man Made Wisconsin avenue and the two ma- Gods' and August 1. "When Faith chines collided as Wagner came, Fails Us." The church vacation will across the intersection. No one was be from August 7 to Sept. 7.

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Neenah Public Library

Circulates 8,488 Books Neenah — A total of 8,488 books were circulated at the Neenah Publie library, 4,531 to adults and 3,503 to children, during the month of June, according to the monthly report of Miss May Hart, librarian.

Periodicals loaned during the period numbered 171 and 123 books were circulated in the rural area. Forty new borrowers registered at the library making a total of 762 readers for the month. Books repaired during the period numbered Twenty-three books were day wil be celebrated by Neenah loaned on vacation privileges and nincty volumes were taken to Onaway. Forty-four children have joined the Vacation

Neenah Merchants Will be Hosts to Appleton Sunday

Northern Valley League Teams Will Tangle at Washington Park

Neenah - After failing to knot first place in the Northern Valley league last Sunday at Oshkosh, the to be presented in Neenah. The other bid for a win when they sons who paid any such assessment aerial display on hand includes 75 meet Giesens Taverns of Appleton 12-inch shells; 65 16-inch shells; 40 at Washington park Sunday after-

Ground pieces including whirling ticing every night this week in an effort to strengthen the weak spots. shot wheel, six sets of splines, his first full game for the Neenah Jimmy Christofferson, who caught team Sunday, has been showing up well in practice and will work be

Although the visitors have only good night set will be displayed.

The show will last 30 minutes and will not be drawn out as in other will not be drawn out as in other will still be a fought nut to crack and the local boys are will not be drawn out as in other will not going into the battle with the idea that the match is a setup. Furnishing coffee for picnickers Appleton lost to Grand Chute last week, 6 and 5, and now hold down fifth place in the league standing.

In 2nd Place Neenah is still in second place with six wins and three losses. Menasha is right behind with four wins and four losses while Green Bay holds on the fourth rung of

Orv Schultz, who bends balls for the Merchants, will be on the mound with Bob Jerome, team manager, in reserve in case Schultz nas a bad day.

The remainder of the lineup includes: K. Handler, short stop; E Gartzke, second base; R. Babcock right field: G. Haufe, center field work at first base if he is not

Menasha Society

Menasha-St. Mary's High school Band Mothers will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the school hall. A social time will follow the business session.

Plans for a picnic will feature the business meeting of Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening in Elks

Plans for a family picnic a Menasha park sometime this month were discussed by members of the Catholic Family association which met last evening in St. Mary's school hall.

Mrs. Henry Oelke and Mrs. A. J. Strohmeyer won prizes in cards at cattle judging contest will be held the Menasha Lady Eagles card to select a team to represent the party Thursday in Eagle hall. Another party will be held July 15.

Connie O'Brien is in charge of test. men's activities and Mrs. George Rembleski of women's at the annual St. John picnic which will be Neenah - A picnic for members held on the school grounds Sunday of the Neenan aeric. Fraternal Or- and Monday, July 4 and 5.

Hour of Service

gram for Summer Is Announced

Menasha — Summer series services at First Congregational Chicago. church of Menasha were announced today by the Rev. William A. Collision at Neenah Jacobs. The hour of service has Clark Memorial hour hour of service has clark Memorial hour hour of service has clark Memorial hour hour Neenah - Cars driven by Otto o'clock. Special music will be held Wagner, 222 Lorraine avenue, Nec- cach Sunday with sermon stories nah, and E. P. Sponheim, Iowa, for the children. There will be no

> The first of the series of summer 4 when the Rev. Mr. Jacobs discusshis vacation attending summer sessimembers of the Neenah Nedaway (sion at the University of Chicago.

Book Circulation for

Menasha - A total of 7,799 books, an average of 300 a day, were assued from the Elisha D. ly been enlarged with the addition Smith library during June, ac- of several Snipe class boats from cording to the monthly report re- the Oshkosh Yacht club which has

Trilling, librarian. Out-of-town readers took 355 room numbered 1,642, and those supremacy receiving assistance in the referthat 451 people studied in the ref- the leaders. erence room during the month.

Sixty-one new patrons were registered, 349 books mended, and 116 boat classes; volumes prepared for circulation. Class Beat Fines for the month amounted to National Jag 1.553

Tax Refund Bill, Passed by Houses, Goes to Governor

Would Return \$60,000 in Assessments to Oslikosh Residents

4 weekend here.

boygan, Mich.

asha, this weekend.

Miss Bernice Britts, Duluth, Minn,

and Joseph Thompson, Superior

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Catlin and

family, 414 Elm street, Menasha,

are planning to spend their holi-

day weekend at Loon Lake, north

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stommel.

spend the holiday weekend at She-

Don Cowell, Minneapolis, Minp.

ler home, 735 Appleton road, Men-

Zielinski, Racine street, Menasha.

street. Menasha, for the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Koslowski

and son Thomas, Chicago, are vis-

Leaving Saturday for a week's

Mrs. Edward Gammond, 832 Mil-

pleton, according to advance no-

waukee July 17-24.

Report Theft of

\$300 From Tavern

From Hiding Place

In Basement

was looted of \$300 in cash and

The currency and checks were

taken from a money bag which the

owner kept in the basement, indi-

cating that the robber or robbers

were acquainted with the premises.

Just how entrance into the

building was made could not be

determined because no windows or

doors had been broken open. The

most likely place for one to enter

the building would be through the

small basement window. Police

Chief Alex Slomski said, but there

was no evidence that this had been

checks between 1 o'clock and 7

o'clock this morning.

iting Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koslows-

ki, Racine street, Menasha.

waukee street, Menasha.

City Officials Will

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - A legislature bill, which has passed both the assembly and the state senate, which means a refund to Oshkosh taxpayers of about \$60,000 from the Oshkosh Water department, is waiting for the signature of Governor Phillip F. La Follette, it was learned today.

The bill was offered in the Assembly by Leo T. Niemuth, assemblyman from Oshkosh, and was passed after Niemuth had obtained an opinion from the attorney general stating that such a law was necessary before refunds could

The bill states: "Where in any municipality water mains have been installed or extended and the cost thereof has been in some instances assessed against the abutting owners and in other instances paid by the municipality or the utility, therein, notwithstanding the provisions of section 62.19 it may Neenah Merchants will make an- of such municipality that all perbe provided by the governing body against any lot or parcel of land may be reimbursed the amount of such assessment regardless of when Such reimburement may be made from such funds of the municipalty as the governing body may de-

Niemuth stated before leaving for Madison that no assessments had ever been made in Oshkosh until 1928. Then, for some reason, assessment were made and collected from tax-payers, because of a heavy residential program.

In 1933, because of protest of Oshkosh tax-payers, the assessments were discontinued, and all attempts since then to secure a refund have proved fruitless. It was not until this action by Assemblyman Nicmuth that hope for the refund has

been brightened. Several trips were made to Madison by Oshkosh officials in interest of the bill, Niemuth said, but very little co-operation was received from the senator from this district, Pierce Morrissey, it was stated.

Plan School for **Leaders of Clubs**

4-H Heads of County Will Gather on Friday at County Farm

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau the first 4-H club leadership school to be held in Winnebago county is scheduled at 10 o'clock Friday morning, July 2, and will be held at the Winnebago county farm, R. C. Heffernan, county agent, announced today. After a picnic lunch, the meeting will adjourn to the Winnebago State Hospital farm. Prof. I. W. Rupel, University Currency, Checks Taken of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will lead the discussion, Mr. Heffer-

nan said. The purpose of the school is to instruct and help 4-H club leaders in carrying out dairy projects. Invitations have been extended to all county leaders and their families.

A follow-up meeting for both leaders and 4-H club members will be held on Aug. 9th, when a dairy county at the state fair. Prof. George Humphrey, also from the college of agriculture, will conduct this con-

A similar school for crops projects for Winnebago county will be held Friday, July 16, with Prof. E. D. Holden, agronomy department, University of Wisconsin, in charge the county agent said.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. W. K Gerbrick, their son, William, and daughter, Betty. 224 Lake Shore avenue. Neenah, returned here Thursday after a motor trip in the cast. The Neenah family spent three weeks on their trip and visited New York, Atlantic City and parts of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller and a niece, Rosemary Arts. 305 First street, Neenah, will leave Saturday for a weeks visit in Milwaukee and

Curtis Colson, 430 Sherry street, Neenah, was admitted to Theda Clark Memorial hospital for treat-

Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of

Scheduled for Yachtsmen

Neenah - With races scheduled | National Marauder 1,542] for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, The Rev. Mr. Jacobs will spend a busy weekend is in store for X boats Little Moon 1,569 N boats Little Phantom 1,519 Class A yachts and small boats

noon and all small boats will race Cubs Sea Hag 1.541 Charles Overley June Totals 7.799 for trophics at 2:30 Sunday after- Misc. Fannydamper 1,650 noon. Small boats will again race at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The fleet of the club has recent-

two weeks. books. People using the reading with an exceptionally hot race for will compete in races at 9:30 Monbetween the small day morning at Riverside park.

boats. In every class nearly all ence room. 123. The report shows boats are in a position to challenge cussed at a drivers meeting held Following is a list of the first and was decided to change the Neenah second place leaders in the small course to 1-mile laps instead of the

F. J. Sensenbrenner interesting to speciators.

John S. Sensenbrenner, Jr. will race at 2.30 Saturday after- Cubs Goon 1,582 Rhiche-Wrase

ENTER SPEED RACES

Neenah-Fifteen members of the Necnah Boat club have registered leased yesterday by Miss Daisy been competing here for the last for speedboat races on Mayflower lake near Birnamwood in Shawano Standings this season are close county on July 4. The same drivers

Plans for other races were dislast night in Neenah city hall, It usual mile circles making 10 laps instead of five. It is hoped that the change will make races more

Holiday Time Visiting Girls Must Sign Time at Neenah, Menasha

Neenah - Holiday time is visit- Fitzgibbon home, 301 Chute street, ing time and by motor car and bus, Menasha, to spend his vacation with train will come the many re- his brother and family. latives and friends of Neenah and

John E. Rasmussen, Superior, who Menasha guests to spend the July has been visiting his sister. Mrs. Gordon Mortenson, 325 E. Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roudebush, Harrison street, will entertain street, has left for his home in Chi-

> Mrs. Victor Larson and daughter Delores and son Donald, 1007 Henry street, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loehning, are leaving early Saturday for St. Paul and Stillwater, Minn., where they expect to visit over the holiday weekend. They plan to return Thursday of next

313 Second street, Menasha, will Mr. and Mrs. William Steuer, Mrs. Banks has been club advisor Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Cari of a Girl Reserve group the last Steuer, Oconto, will be weekend year and knows many of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herz- younger girls and has had experfeldt, 555 Oak street.

is to be a guest at the R. C. Chand-Mrs. Fannie Harris, Cleveland, Ill., Wisconsin before coming to Neenah iso expected this weekend to visit and took part in Madison Y. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cameron with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bain, 614 Isabella street. and son Jimmy, Waukegan, Ill., are

arriving this evening to spend the Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Otis, 217 Oak holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. street, Neenah, will entertain at will have charge of chapel services Peter Borenz, 708 Paris street, Mentheir summer home at Winneconne and will manage the camp bank during the Fourth of July holiday and camp store. In addition, Miss n honor of Mr. Otis' birthday an-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koslowsniversary. Guests will include Mr. licity. Miss Sparks is a senior stuki and family. Milwaukee, will be and Mrs. Kewt Wooldridge, 217 Oak dent at Dennison university, Granguests over the fourth of July street, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pelzer, ville. Ohio. She is majoring in weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winona, Minn., Mr .and Mrs. William Pelzer, Jr., Winona, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. William Penfield and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dundom, daughter Dolores, Gillett, Mr. and way staff before and has also beer Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Oscar Schultz, Hortonville, and Cooke, Madison, will be guests of Mrs. Louise Schmid, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spellman, High

Miss Olive Bojarske, Miss Ann Mrs. Conger who has been Girl Re-Novak, Miss Leone Lingnofske and serve adviser and was on the Ona-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinhardt will way staff last summer, will take leave Saturday for a vacation trip charge of camp details and the that will take them through 9 states and into Canada. They plan to visit handicraft work. the Dionne quintuplets while in Canada and will return to the United States at Niagara Falls. They vacation in Chicago are Mr. and will tour several eastern states before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chadek, 197 Fourth street, Menasha, and son Charles Fitzgibbon, Chicago, will arrive this weekend at the James John, Jr., will leave Saturday with relatives from Stevens Point for a holiday weekend trip through Michigan, returning by way of low-Greet Festival Board er Michigan and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, 716 Menasha - A welcoming body composed of city officials will greet Maple street, will spend the July the Milwaukee Midsumer Festival 4 weekend with Mrs. Johnson's brother, D. C. Hayward and family commission when it visits this city next Tuesday, July 6, during a good-will tour of the state, Mayor Walter E. Held said today.
The Milwaukee officials will of Weyauwega at the Hayward cottage at White Lake. William G. Hutchins. Chicago.

will be a guest at the Edward L. come by bus to Menasha at 4:30 in Buchanan residence in Menasha for the afternoon on that day from Ap- the weekend. Dorothy Herman, daughter of Mr. tices. They will be given a police

escort and welcomed at the city and Mrs. Viler Herman, 724 Paris square. The good-will tour is be- street, Menasha, will leave this ing made to promote interest in the weekend for Chicago to visit for festival which will be held in Mil- a week. Miss Ethel Liebl, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebl, Lyons, Ill. cording to Regina Bojarski, direc-

will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Liebl, 600 Third street, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Voelker and family, 410 First street, Menasha.

will spend the holiday weekend with friends at Sheboygan. Mrs. O. Christianson, Chicago, who returned with her mother. Mrs. F. Tryell, Center-street, Wed-Menasha - Police reported to-

nesday afternoon, will visit here former Neenah girl, was in charge day that a tavern owned by Ken- for several weeks. Mrs. F. C. Burneth Pakalske at 287 Tayco street rows and three children, Janesville, are expected to arrive this weekend to visit with Mrs. Bur- asha, A cataloguing and filing prorows' mother, Mrs. Tyrell, for

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser, 467 Racine street, Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hess, 348 Broad Population at State street, Menasha, will spend the holiday weekend at Shawano Lake.

Dr. and Mis. R. J. O'Keefe, 377 Cleveland street, Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fahrbach, also of Menasha will spend the holiday bago showed an increase of 47 last weekend at Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nickasch and family, 505 Nicolet boulevard will mates of the institution was 855 during May, of which 95 were new be guests of Mrs. Nichasch's paradmissions. The daily average for ents, at Niagara for over the Fourth the month was 838, while 48 were of July weekend. discharged.

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SPECIAL

Twin City Y. W. C. A. Presented With Flag

Neenah -An American flag, presented to Mrs. Frieda Herrick, 206 Third street, for services rendered as a member of the Neenah Women's Relief corp, by the late S. A. Cook, was returned today to the Cook home, now the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. Margaret Sanders, patriotic instructor of the corp and Mrs. Emma, Hume, president, made the presentation of the flag. Miss Laura Hu-

POP wireless telegraph, was born of ber, general secretary, accepted the an Italian father and Irish mother. flag in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. Assortment Three Days of Racing are FOR HOME PURCHASE ONLY A 24 Bottle Case

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For Y.W. Camp at

Dietician and Will Di-

rect Nature Study

have been added to the staff.

ience working with them. Mrs.

Banks attended the University of

Miss Catherine Sparks, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks

Sparks will take charge of pub-

English and has taken part in Y

W. C. A. activities at the college

at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan.

Mrs. Ed Conger. Neenah, is the

third newly-named staff member.

lending library and will assist in

Other counsellors are Miss Helen

Stroebel, Miss Helen Plowright and

Miss Patti Fieweger, and Miss

Eleanor Newman, Chicago, Miss

Newman will be in charge of swim-

ming and she will be assisted by

Miss Stroebel and Miss Plowright.

Miss Stroebel will be in charge of

evening programs at the camp and

will be assisted by Miss Fieweger.

Miss Plowright will also be in

charge of special water activities.

Miss Fieweger will be in charge of

Period Total \$236

Radio Broadcasting Class

Discontinued for the

Summer

The radio broadcasting class

which was conducted by the NYA

at the Memorial building. Menasha,

this spring, has been discontinued

for the summer. It is expected that

the class will be resumed in the

Four NYA employes assisted in

supervision work at the Oberle farm

for a day nursery for 19 children

from Chicago. Miss Frances Deal, a

Employes are working on vari

ous projects in Neenah and Men-

ject was started yesterday at the

city engineer's office at Menasha.

Three girls are employed on the

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Northern state hospital at Winne-

month over the previous month,

the census of the state board of

There were 8,420 patients in all

Madison - Population of the

Hospital Increases

fall.

of the group.

NYA Checks for

dramatics at the camp.

A. activities.

Mrs. C. T. Banks Named knocked the ball all over the far The Menasha players immediately reaches of the greens last night and even put it out of sight over some thumping, 26-10, in the long-Neenah - Thursday, July 8, wil waited kittenball fracas.

be final registration date for girls Oshkosh made five of their runs planning to attend Twin City camp in the seventh and last inning, at Onaway Island, July 19-29, it when their brave attempts at a ralwas announced this morning by ly brought them their first con-Miss Geraldine Anderson, associate sistent bunch of hits. But a riot, director at the Y and Girl Reserve secretary. Three more counsellors demonstration that could have not a rally, was the only kind of a made them dangerous at that point Mrs. C. T. Banks, Neenah, is to and it was pretty much Menasha be dietician and will also conduct all evening. an interest group in nature lore. Raddfort started pitching for

Oshkosh and in the last half of the

81 Students on Honor Roll for Fourth Quarter

Senior, Freshman Classes Lead List at Menasha High School

Menasha-Eighty-one students, 23 from each of the senior and fresh-Miss Sparks has been on the Onaman classes, 19 sophomores and 16 juniors, are listed on the honor roll at Menasha High school for the fourth quarter. The names as announced by Principal A. J. Armsstrong today are as follows:

Seniors-Mildred Bobb, Audrey Booth, Robert DuCharme, Rober Gazecki, Annajane Grode, John Homan, Gertrude Karrow, Mildred Kloepfel, Suzette Knorr, Raymond Kolasinski, Fern Laske, Richard Martell, Ronald Merkley, Tharma Mayer, Hubert Nelson, Evelyn Noci Josephine Porto, Chester Rembleski, Ruth Smart, James Smolinski Jane Strange, Ramona Taubel, Ruth

Juniors-William Barwick, Donald Blaney, William Erdmann, Marilyn Fahrbach, Bette Harold, Herbert Hartung, William Heckrodt, Ethyl Jackson, Eileen Keapock Doris Nemitz, James Omachinski Vernon Ponto, Adeline Seidel, Audrew Stroetz, Ruth Walter, Alvina

Sophomores - Jack Crockett. Katherine Dexter, Ruth Fitzgibbon, Lamar Foth, Anita Gartzke, Bruce Griffith, Ray Henk, Edward Hill, Bonnie Mae Hough, Gerald Jensen, Margaret Klim, Evelyn Korth, Henry Landskron. William Machie, Jane McGrath, Twyla Bae Moon Carol Osborne, Shirley Page, Ju-

Freshmen - Marjorie Anklam, Neenah-Check totaling \$236.80 Rosemary Austin, Leola Backes, were distributed to 23 employes of Joyce Drephal, Rosemary Griffith, the National Youth administration Jack Gummerus, Elizabeth Heckin the Twin Cities for the pay pe- rodt, Marion Homan, Eileen Jaskolriod from June 15 to June 30, ac- ske, Althea Kronberg, Edward Latondress, Norman Michie. Beryl Nelson, Carol Mae Peterson, Daisy Phillips, Joyce Remick, Joyce Scanlon, William Spengler, Gaylord Thompson, Inez Werth, Harold Witt Kenneth Wolff, Betty Zimmerman.

Gold Labels to Show

On Waupaca Diamond Menasha - The Gold Label baseball team will play at Waupaca tonight against a team representing the veterans' home there. The game will start at 8 o'clock under flood-

lights. The Gold Labels defeated the will meet the Kobals team of Ap-

SENTENCE TRANSIENTS Neenah-Two transients were sentenced to terms in the Winnebago were arraigned before Judge Gaylord Lochning in justice court on charges of vagrancy. Steve Bradish was given 90 days and Charles Zahn was sentenced to 30 days in control showed today. Total in- jail.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Menasha-The street committee of the council held a regular meet- the Rev. John Hummel at the St. ing last night in the city building. Mary church. He was formerly at Routine business matters were dis- the Our Lady of Lourdes parish in

Menasha-The Menasha Lions, fifth was relieved by A. E. Hedke. showed their liking for the colorbox cars standing nearby as they ful county clerk and the way he gave the Oshkosh club a sound plays baseball by letting out a barrage of hits that brought in 12

> runs as fast as they could be count-Hedke said after three Menasha men had finally been put out and the slaughter momentarily halted. "Our expense money just calls for

Just about everyone on the Menasha team made home runs. They were helped to no end by the thick ay in the outfield that hid the ball from Oshkosh outfielders and wound around their legs when they tried to run. Sometimes the out-fielders themselves were almost A sensational attempt at base stealing by Army Armstrong in the

fifth brought the few spectators who were sitting down to their feet. He galloped back and forth be-tween third base and home plate before finally getting pinched in and running several rods off the base line. Lineups for the Menasha team were as follows: lb. Fahrbach; 2b.

Mayer; 3b. Van Avery; ss. Armstrong; ds. Zeininger; cf. Landwig; lf. Verbrick; rf. Hoffman; p. Berro: c. Crowley. For Oshkosh, the following men

played: 1b. La Budde; 2b. Bell; 3b. Scott; ss. Peterson; ds. Fritz; cf. and p. Hedke; lf. Faust; rf. Kimball; p., Raddford; c. McNichol.

Girls Organize Softball Team

Name Manager and Assist-

ant; Practice Scheduled July 7 Neenah-Vivian Knorr was named manager and Dorothy Cleveland assistant manager of the Monday

Nighters newly organized softball team at a meeting of the club Thursday evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. The first practice is to be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Plans were also discussed for a adder tennis tournament with Ce-

cile Bunker in charge, The next meeting of the club will be held July 12 with a steak fry at the Younger cottage on Lake Winnebago to feature the meeting. The girls will meet at 6:10 at the Y. Jane Hubatch, Marianne Malchow and Dorothea Hallen were

appointed as a committee to have

charge of compiling a camp log a a record of the camp activities of the older girls' camp held last week at the Rosebush cottage. Those who attended the meeting were Dorothy Cleveland, Doris Neabling, Dorothea Hallen, Ruth Knorr, Vivian Knorr, Evelyn Tews, Florence Werth, Margaret Rausch, Cecile Bunker, Verna Talarczyk, Jane Hubatch, Marianne Malchow,

Mildred Bollerman, Ethel Seager, Mrs. Charles Bailar and Miss Laura Huber, Visitors were Joyce and Richard Bailar,

Reckless Driver Is

Fined in Justice Court Menasha - Henry Repp. 142 Ot-Falcons this week 9-1. Sunday they ter street, Oshkosh, was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving last pleton on the Seventh street dia- night before Judge Arthur Ales in justice court.

Repp was arrested after his truck collided with a car driven by Cecil Spice, Seventh street, Menasha, at the corner of Third and Racine streets at 7:30 Wednesday night. William King, 532 Water street, Menasha, was fined \$2 and costs by

Judge R. J. Fink in justice court this morning for disorderly conduct. He was arrested last night. NEW PRIEST ARRIVES

Memasha-The Rev. William Willinger is now acting as assistant to

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Push Plans for New Gymnasium At Cost of \$200,000

Propose to Erect Building On South Side of Oshkosh Under WPA

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Though it appears a high school on the south side will be delayed, plans were being pushed today to secure a large gymnasium-auditorium to be located on the south side, and to seat between 3,000 and 4,000, it was learned late Thurs-

Following a conference Thursday between Mayor C. A. Wiechering, Henry Auler, local architect, and several school board members, it Mill Supply Team was learned that Auler was asked to begin plans and co-operate with Fred Wolverton, city engineer, for about \$200,000.

Present plans are to build the gymnasium under a Works Progress Administration program, it was

Though in the past, Oshkosh like other cities has been forced to furnish all material for WPA projects, while the federal government furnished all labor costs, a new setup may permit Oshkosh to be aided on the material costs, it was stat-

Many things about the construction of gymnasiums were learned from the present recreational building, officials said. While the playing floor has plenty of room, not enough space has been portioned off for spectafors.

This will be taken care of if the new gymnasium-auditorium is built. With a scating capacity of between 3,000 and 4,000, it will be suitable for conventions, basketball games, autoshows; in fact for city-wide gatherings of all kinds.

While many south side residents felt the council was "tossing them a bone" in the form of an auditorium, when the real need is for a high school, it was felt that in the very near future this issue will brought up again.

Twin City Deaths

ALBERT JULIUS BAER Neenah-Albert Julius Baer. 71

route 2, Neenah, died at 12 o'clock last night at his home after an illness of over a year. He was born May 16, 1866, in the

town of Vinland and lived in the vicinity of Neenah for the last 36

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Knaack and Mrs. Raymond Knaack, both of Neenah; six sons, Clifford, Neenah; Alvin. Orin, Walter, Chester and Richard, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. John Russell, Stevens Point; and Mrs. Louis Christensen, Long Beach, Cal.; two brothers, Emil in the past few years was revealed Baer, Los Angeles, Cal.; and Herthis week by Mayor C. A. Wiecherman Baer, Oshkosh; and 10 grand-

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Sorensen and Sons Funeral home with the Rev. George Weng, Oshkosh, in charge. Burial will be in Brooks cemetery. The body will share for material, be at the funeral home from Saturday afternoon until the time of Oshkosh, this sam

FRANK O'BRIEN

Menasha-Frank O'Brien, 64, 247 home. He was born in DePere. For Soo Line and before that worked for the Chicago and Northwestern: He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

widow; one son, Jack; two brothers, Walter, Chicago, and Edward, Tacoma, Washington; two sisters, Mrs. O. Heimerel, Madison; Mrs. John Flynn, Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 8:30 Monday morning and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church with the Rev. W. P. Mortell in charge. Burnal will be in the parish cemetery.

PUT OUT GRASS FIRE

Menasha - The fire department was called to a vacant lot at the corner of Elm street and Nicolet boulevard at 4:30 yesterday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire. There was no damage reported.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Christian Sedo (also known as Christ Sedo, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 17th day of June, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Christian Sedo (also known as Christ Sedo) late of the Town of Maine must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of November, 1927, which is the implicit the form of the court of the court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 26th day of October, 1927, which is the implicit the form of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 26th day of October, 1927, at the opening of the court to the held at the court house aforesaid, on the 26th day of October, 1927, at the opening of the court to the held at the court house aforesaid, on the 26th day of October, 1927, at the opening of the court to the held at the court house aforesaid, on the 26th day of October, 1927, at the opening of the court to the held at the court house aforesaid, on the 26th day of October, 1927, at the opening of the court to the held at the court house aforesaid, on the 26th day of October, 1927, at the opening of the court to the held at the court house aforesaid, on the 26th day of October, 1927, at the opening of the court to the held at the court house aforesaid on the 15th day of November, 1927, at the opening of the court to the held at the court house aforesaid, on the 26th day of October, 1927, which is the implication of the form of the court to he held at the court house aforesaid. The opening of the court of the court to the held at the court house aforesaid. The opening of the court to the held at the court to the opening of the court.

By order of the Court, FIED V. HEINEMANN.

BENTON BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELLA Attys. for Petitioner, 201 Insurance of the court to the

amined and adjusted all claims rainst said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 17, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

GEORGE HANNAGAN.

Attorney for the Estate.

125 E. College Avenue.

Appleton. Wisconsin.

June 18-25. July 2

NOTICE OF AFFLICATION

FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in inexicating liquor has been filled with the city clerk of Appleton:

Name -John F. Helms.

Address—225 W. Spencer S'.

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CARL J. BECHER.

July 1-2-2

City Clerk.

Chicken Lunch Every Sat. Right

Play Quarter Final Matches Today in Valley Net Tourney

Neenah - Quarter finals matches in the singles of the annual Fox River Valley Tennis tournament started at 2 e'clock this afternoon when Cooke clashed with Knemeyer, At 3 o'clock Kovacs and Hendrix clashed while at 4 o'clock Riggs and Leavens will battle with Lewis and Buxby closing the afternoon's play at 5 o'clock.

This morning the doubles team of Morey Lewis and Ike Ruchl defeated Gene Quinn and Edward Galland, 6-9 and 6-1. Saturday afternoon semi-finals of play will start at 2 o'clock. Finals will be played Sunday afternoon with singles at 2:30 and doubles at 4 o'clock.

Registers Win in Industrial Play

Cops From Gilbert Paper Company by Score Of 21 to 13

Menasha -The Mill Supply scored its first win of the season by defeating the Gilbert Paper company 21-13 in a heavy-hitting Industrial league game played last increased fellowship among memnight on the Seventh street dia- bers and increased knowledge about mond while the Marathon Paper Rotary, its principles and fundacompany squad was wresting a 5-4 mental objectives, were named as victory from the Edgewater team program factors he hoped to emin an exciting contest at Jefferson phasize during the coming year by

July 5, the schedule will be repeat-

started with a rush, scoring nine cational service, community service runs in the first inning. Trailing and international service, would al-20-5 at the last of the seventh, the so be participated in by the local Gilbert squad staged a rally and club. scored 8 runs before being retired. The two teams are tied for last

into the last of the fifth inning, but chairman of the membership com-Knoll hit a home run for the Mara- mittee. thons with two men on base to start the rally which won the game. The Marathons held their opponents scoreless in the first of the seventh and then smashed over the winning runs in their half.

WPA Pays \$560,000 in Wages in Last Year

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The extent to which the city of Oshkosh has benefited from the Works Progress administration ing, when he suggested building a south side gymnasium by WPA la-

In the last year Oshkosh has re-ceived about \$560,000 in wages for WPA labor and has only had to spend about \$77,000 as the city's Since WPA has listed programs in

Oshkosh, this same percentage of more than 80 per cent for each 20 per cent put up by Oshkosh has been maintained, he said.

He estimated that Oshkosh has Third street, died last night at his received about \$2,500,000 federal funds under the many WPA pro-28 years he was employed by the jects, which have kept many Oshkosh citizens employed.

Mayor Wiehering stated he had

no idea just what Oshkosh would do if WPA was suddenly shut down. Survivors are as follows: the as the city depends heavily on this income from the government.

The average school term in the city is 181.7 days a year; in rural communities, 160.8 days.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Johanna Kobs. deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 1st day of July. 1257.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of July, 1237 at the opening of the court on that day, or an soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Hertha Willer for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Johanna Kobs. late of the city of Kaukauna. Wisconsin, in said county deceased, and for letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Bertha Willer, and Notice is hereby also given that allegament for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of November, 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

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GOVERNOR SIGNS WISCONSIN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY BILL

State promotion of public utilities became legal in Wisconsin when Gov. Philip LaFollette signed the Wisconsin Development Authority bill at Madison, appropriating \$60,000 annually for the purpose, Watching the ceremony in the executive office were, left to right: Senator John Anderson and Assemblyman Charles B. Perry, two of the WDA incorporators; Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemiller, a sponsor of the bill, and John Becker, state director of the Rural Electrification administration. The program has been nick-named the

New President Outlines Rotary Program for Year

Samuel N. Pickard after he The two games concluded the had been installed as president in first-round competition in the the Valley Inn at the Thursday league and starting next Monday, noon meeting. Mr. Pickard stated however that the four fields of ac-In the first game, the Mill Supply tivity in Rotary, club service, vo-

Mr. Pickard announced that committee chairmen would be named at the next meeting of the club. Edgewater held a 4-0 lead going Charles Velte to be re-chosen

> Earl Nicholson, retiring president, was presented with a past president's pin by William Bellack, newly-elected vice-president, who also paid verbal tribute to the fine work Mr. Nicholson had done during his term as club president. Present Songs

The Men's octett of North Central

Neenah- Increased membership, boiographical sketch of him that

amused the Rotarians. Other officers installed at the meeting yesterday were Emmer Lampert, secretary; Henry Behnke, treasurer and Carl Gerhardt. sergeant-at-arms.

Neenah Society

nah Eagles Auxiliary were awarded ceiving stolen goods. Thursday evening, Mrs. Lena Burr, Mrs. Helen Larson, Mrs. August won the schafskopf grand prizes. Mrs. Emil Holdeman and Mrs. Louis Barshaw won the bridge Mrs. Dan Hoyman and Mrs. Art Haase won the whist prizes. Durng the afternoon regular prizes August Wruck and Mrs. George

Mrs Art Asmus in whist. Mrs. Asmus also won the guest prize. college, Naperville, Ill., presented Ladies Society. First Evangelical expected the case would be given several selections, among them, "On church, and guests attended the wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, "I open meeting of the society at the Love Life", "Drink to Me Only With Twin City Y. W. C. A. Thursday Fraser assisting hostess. Plans for Love Life", "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", "Music When Soft Voices Die" by Matthews and "Youth" by Gaines. The young men presented a concert at the First Evangelical church Wednesday evening.

Mr. Nicholson introduced the new president, Mr. Pickard, by giving a Twin City Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Meyer was a picnic in August were discussed by the members.

Twin City Y. W. C. A. Thursday a picnic in August were discussed by the members.

Mrs. J. Kuether and Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn were hostesses at the picnic of the Ladies Prayer Band Mrs. William Zinke. Mrs. Max. Melia Mertz was hostess and Mrs. Amelia park. About 19 members attended.

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Besau, who was convicted at New London was sentenced May 3 to Wruck, and Mrs. George Lansing Waupaca county jail for theft of metal, testified under questioning by R. C. Laus, attorney for the defendant, that Haase had asked him

Under questioning by Lewis C. Magnusen, district attorney, Besau were won by Mrs. Lena Burr, Mrs. admitted a previous conviction for petty larceny and told the court he had broken up the metal to pre-Lansing in schafskopf, to Mrs. Al Schroeder and Mrs. Walter Abens-

chien and to Mrs. Dan Hoyman and Besau also told the court he had stolen the metal with intent of taking it to Oshkosh to sell, and made Twenty-eight members of the other New London youths. It was

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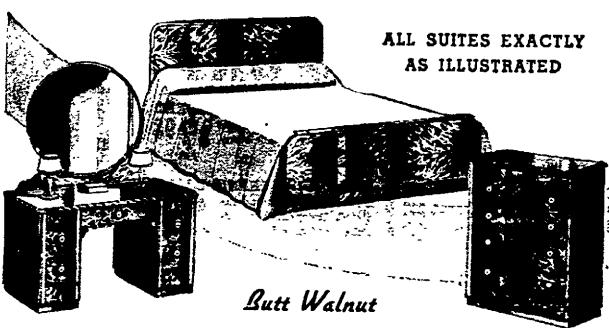
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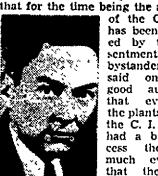
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The Reaction Against the C.I.O.



cess there is much evidence that the new finding it diffitheir and collect their dues. In all the industrial centers there is a revolution of feeling and a disposition to organize vigilantes to rout the

massed pickets and to prevent the

C. I. O. from seizing plants by sit-

ting down in them or by surround-

ing them with armed mobs. The behavior of the three Governors confirms these reports. In Ohio the Governor, Mr. Davey, is using the military forces of the state to suppress mass picketing. the tactics by which workers from one plant besiege another. In Pennsylvania the Governor, Mr. Earle, after a most inglorious attempt to shut down the Bethlehem plant, where the C. I. O. has as yet virtually no organization, has beaten a retreat and covered it with a smoke screen about a third term for the President. In Michigan, where at the moment there is no serious strike, the Governor, Mr. Murphy, is about to approve a statute which, in effect, outlaws the mass picketing tactics of the C. I. O. Finally, the President has at last felt the impulse to make some remarks which have the flavor of

non-partisanship. What They Do Shows Public Opinion's Power

These actions have been taken by public officials whose strong political alliances with labor leaders are tempered only by their sensitiveness to the movements of public opinion. What they have done testifies to the fact that public opinion is on the move.

The reaction now in progress against the C. I. O. has as its spokesmen and symbols men who are fundamentally hostile to all genuine labor unionism and to the realities of collective bargaining. This does not seem to me an unfair or an inaccurate characterization of Mr. Girdler. For though Mr. Girdler now refuses to meet Mr. Lewis, there is no evidence that I know of that he was ever willing to meet and deal with any other labor leader, however well recommended and however carefully

I do not think that Mr. Girdler is truly representative of the main body of American public opinion. But Mr. Girdler is winning his battle because the main body of moderate opinion has been compelled to choose between his rather arbitrary methods of continuing to produce steel and the no less arbitrary and much more disorderly tactics of the C. I. O. in their desperate attempt to stop the produc-tion of steel. Faced with these alternatives, a middle-class democracy, like the American democracy, will inevitably throw its support to the party which does at least promise to keep the community a going concern.

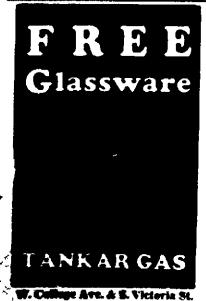
If in the high command of the Democratic party there are men of sagacity, surely they must see what all this portends. It means that the New Deal labor policy is so misconceived that unless it is revised the hopes of labor will be dashed in a deep and dangerous reaction. Fail To Distinguish

Between Agitation, Government The essential misconception of the New Deal labor policy lies in a failure to distinguish between agitation and government. The President and Senator Wagner have taken the wholly mistaken view that the power of government can be used to promote the organization and the solidarity of labor. They have, therefore, sponsored laws which invite the union organizer to proceed after promising him that the government will paralyze the employer who opposes him. The ostensible philosophy of the Wagner act is that it simply rights the balance between the organized employers and the unorganized workers. But the substance of the Wagner act is an attempt to promote a forced growth of unionism in the hothouse of the Federal

It is in many ways an historical curiosity. For while we have seen in other countries many governments raised to power and supported by organized labor, we have never before seen a government which has sought to create the labor movement it would like to

represent. There Is No Labor Party

For Them To Lead Here Yet this is what is being attempted. The social philosophy of the dominant New Dealers envisages a transformation of the Democratic party in which voting strength and political influence will lie in a combination of subsidized farmers and organized industrial workers. They think of them-



BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Conpetent observers in Michigan selves as the leaders of a radical its obligations to be impartial and becomes in truth what it proand Ohio and Pennsylvania report farmer-labor party. But in this abdicates its authority in the midst that for the time being the advance country there is no labor party for of lawlessness there is no legitiof the C. I. O. them to lead. And so, having sub- mate standard to which the sober has been check- lime confidence in the power of citizens of the community can reed by the rc- government to do anything, they pair. They are left to choose besentment of the have set out to create a labor tween the devil and the deep blue bystanders. It is movement by the use of the power sea. very of government.

even in to sacrifice even the appearance of obligations. The President's rethe plants where even-handed enforcement of the marks at his press conference on the C. I. O. has law. As a result, in the troubled Tuesday, while they pointed in the communities particularly, but also right direction, were altogether too raw unions are strong. This is an incitement to all government the Administration cult to keep chievous careerists who are out to stop the moral rot which is de-

to exploit labor for their personal generating into a class war. It will 3,113 Feet of Curbing power or their ideological ends, not only have to speak more plainand the behavior of these people ly and fully, but it will have to necessarily provokes the bystand- recognize that the Wagner act must establish order.

For when government repudiates fesses to be, a charter of industrial

The remedy for this condition is authority In order to do this they have had, to have the government affirm its throughout the land, they are pro- casual and too ambiguous to meet ducing the conviction that public the needs of the situation. If there authority is neither impartial nor is statesman-like instinct in this the irresponsible, unstable and mis- will promptly take decisive steps

ers to use lawless means to re- be supplemented so that it ceases have laid a total of 3,113 feet of to be an instrument of one faction new curbing and gutters between

> concerned are safeguarded. I know, because I have made inquiries which are completely convincing, that all but the lunatic fringe among the New Dealers recognize that the Wagner act must be supplemented. In private that is admitted. Why is it not done? It is year. not done because they are afraid to do what they know they ought square feet of sidewalk which had to do. Yet if they had wisdom, they to be torn up because of the instalwould have courage, and would lation of new curbing. know that if they do not rewrite the law voluntarily, it will be re-

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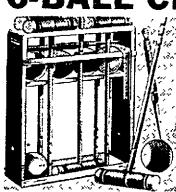


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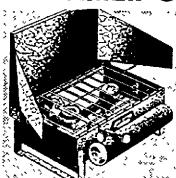
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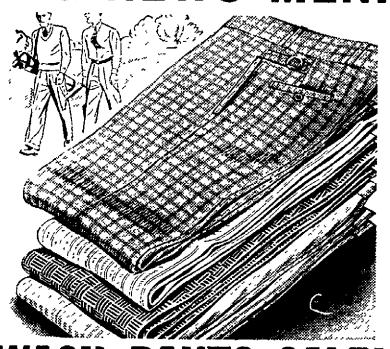
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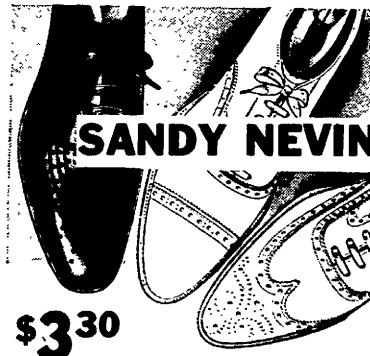
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1937

County League Closes First Round of Play Sunday

Shiocton, Dale Expected to Tie For Championship

Loop Leaders and All-Stars Will Clash Monday At Hortonville

OUTAGAMIE CO. LEAGUE

Dale Shiocton Black Creek Greenville Grange Greenville Merchants

SUNDAY'S GAMES Shiocton at Hortonville. Merchants at Black Creek. Grangers at Dale.

MONDAY'S GAME The league leader or leaders versus the league Ali-Stars at Horton-

WHETHER the first round of play in the Outagamie County league is to end in a tie between Dale and Shiocton will feature Sunday's program of games as the circuit completes the first round schedule.

Shiocton, which pushed Black Creek out of the picture last week, will invade Hortonville fairly confident that it will emerge a winner. The Shiocton club has been doing well in recent weeks with Smokey Lathrop and Miller doing the hurling and as Hortonville is at the bottom of the standings and still smarting from a one-sided defeat last week, a win is almost certain. However, the invaders would do well to remember Hortonville's upset of the dope late in the first round a year ago.

Dale at Home

Dale will play at home with the Greenville Grangers and at the rate it has been going recently should have no trouble. Lefty Kaufman probably will have the situation in hand all the way. The Grangers will depend on Kuzenski with Fahrenkrug ready in case his services

In the other game Sunday Greenville Merchants will go back to Black Creek. The ture the Creekers trying to hang onto third place in the standings with the Merchants attempting to earn a tie for third. John Miller probably will toss for the Creekers and Dats Crowe or any one of the several pitchers he knows will

work for the Merchants. Monday afternoon followers of the circuit will invade Hortonville for a game featuring an all-star team and the league leader or Losers Get Four Hits; leaders, depending on the results of first round play Sunday. The game will be a feature of the July 5 celebration at the village, Proceeds will go to a fund which the league hopes will finance a basehall dinner at the end of the sea-

All-Stars, and also league president, and "Dats" Crowe, his assistant and chief coach, have drawn a tentative ing all of the 1936 campaign. starting lineup for the big game. They have selected Fred Buchman, Hortonville, as the starting hurler with John Miller, Black Creek, and the most masterful jobs of associa-Harry Fahrenkrug, Grangers, as tion hurling in several seasons. He the other two pitchers.
All-Star Infield

Roy Hasse of the Grangers; William Le Captaine, Black Creek, will bus' hold on third place. ville, will be the starting catcher fielder, spoiled Macon's bid for the with Charles LeCaptaine, Black hall of fame, blasting a two-bagger Creek, and Cy Burton, Merchants, in the seventh that scored Warner. helping. Roman Dietzen. Merch-who had walked. Another brillia ants, will start in right field with Another brilliant pitching per-Ken Falk, Grangers, left field, Carl formance was turned in by Gar-Hortonville, short or second.

The starting lineup for the leaders will be determined after Sunday's games are completed.

••VESTERDANS

By the Associated Press Jimmy Dykes, White Sox-Hit double and three singles, driving in three runs, in 15-8 win over Tigers. Ripper Collins, Cubs-Hit homer with two on and drove in one oth- day. er run in 6-3 win over Cardinals. inning pinch homer with two day Kiel will show on the Hilbert abourd whipped Phillies 8-6.

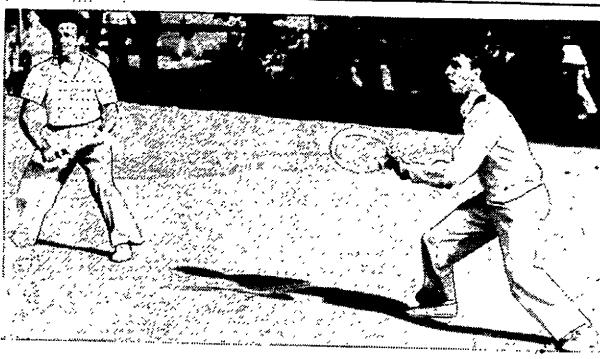
Johnny Lanning, Bees-Muffled first time last week. Dodgers with three hits for 4-1 win. Joe Dimaggio. Yankees -- Hit Valders at Marytown, Chilton at homer and single, driving in three runs, in 12-7 victory over Athletics, stein. On July 5 the schedule Rick Ferrell. Senators—His single shows Marytown at Cleveland. New drove in winning run for 3-2 tri- Holstein at Chilton and Stockbridge umph over Red Sox.

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A TENSE MOMENT IN VALLEY DOUBLES PLAY

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ridge would do well to put the

naming of the players back in

the hands of the fans - where

Manush of the Dodgers and the

Dodgers and the American

league managers forgot about

Johnny Stone of Washington,

among others. . . The fans

would have had both of 'em in

there . . The game is slipping

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Bottom of the barrel: During

his six years in the majors, Van

Mungo has won only one same

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beans. . . Good news: Hank

Leiber of the Giants, beaned by

Bob Feller last spring, may be

the high speed hit by the Ger-

man racers has fans at the

Roosevelt raceway pop-eyed. .

Wilbur Shaw, winner of the Indianapolis classic and No. 1

man of American racing, says

United States cars haven't a

chance in tomorrow's classic

lightweight champ, opens his

new spot at Broadway and 72nd

. . Benny Leonard, the old

back in uniform by July 4.

durned good reason.

those extra chins

started and where it belongs.

. Terry ignored Heinie

It was a tense moment for Elwood Cooke, left, and Martin Buxby, right, when the camera snapped on this scene in doubles play at the annual Fox River Valley Tennis tournament being held at Doty courts, Menasha. Cooke and Buxby played Richardson and Leavens yesterday afternoon and the competition was keen. However, the former two copped the match with little trouble. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Looks Like Max Has Sulked Himself Out of Title Bout

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

TEW YORK -(P)- When and if Mike Jacobs puts on that fight card featuring four world's champions, some smart guy ought to rent a lot across the street from the Yankee Stadium and put on a show to take care of the overflow. . . Those Dodgers have managed to count once in the last 36 innings. . . . Nice going, boys

. . Looks like Herr Max Schmeling has done a swell job of sulking himself out of a shot at the heavyweight title . . . Dick Bartell hit his last two homers on the last day of May and the last day of June.

You've heard those squawks about this player and that being left off the all-star teams. . . . Now you know why the poor guys who manage those outfits think theirs is a hopeless

Braxton Whips Milwaukee, 2-0

Macon, Columbus, Wins 12th Game

Chicago—(P)—Max Macon of Col-umbus, one of the big reasons why the Red Birds are making their Manager Hilbert Weller, of the All-Stars, and also league president, and take natice, had as many pitching victories to his credit for the

ing all of the 1936 campaign. Macon won his twelfth game last night, and it was not only his best performance of the year but one of held the St. Paul Saints to one hit, enabling the Red Birds to win 2 Third base will be held down by and I and sweep the four-game se-

Vernon Washington, St. Paul out-

Sambs, Hortonville, at second base, land Braxton of Indianapolis, who Earl Rohloff, Black Creek, left field, let Milwaukee down with four hits and Harold Reimer. Merchants, as the Indians blanked the Brewers shortstop. Others who probably will 2 to 0. The Tribe scored both its see action are Fred Schultz, Grang-runs in the fourth inning to break ers, left field, Leland Hoier, Hor- up a hurling duel between Braxton tonville, outfield, and Harvey Thiel, and Forrest Presnell of Milwaukee. Minneapolis took over the circuit leadership by downing Toledo 9 to 8 in a wild slugging match which went 12 innings.

Kansas City slapped a 12 to 2 deleat on Louisville, with the losers using five hurlers against a 16-hit Cansas City offense

Eastern Wis. Circuit To Start Second Round

Hilbert-Eastern Wisconsin league baseball teams will start the second round of play this weekend with games on Sunday and Mon-

Wally Berger, Giants-His ninth- for the Sunday game and on Mon-Mt. Calvary will invade Hilbert diamond which was used for the

Other games Sunday will have Kiel and Stockbridge at New Holat Mt. Calvary.

July 17 . . . Tony Canzoneri, by the way, has pulled out of the Broadway spot in which he was a pariner. Sports Mirror weekend, By the Associated Press Teday a Year Age - Helen Ja-County Trunk cobs and Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Rose Hill Sperling reach women's singles fin-

al at Wimbledon. Three Years Age - Sidney and

Frank Shields reach Wimbledon semi-finals: Enzo Fiermonte announces ring comeback plans. Five Years Age - Bill Carr runs pionship.

All-Stars Set for Clash on Holidays

American Loop Team Won't Be at Full Strength For Fraternal Squad

Although the squad will be weak ened because some of the best talent will be out of the city during the holiday weekend, the American Softball league All-Stars are confident of victory in their series Sunday and Monday mornings at the Roosevelt school field. Manager Kranzusch expected to have a strong squad representing the league despite the fact that a large number of players will not be avail-. American correspondents who able. The games will start at 10

covered the Ryder cup matches o'clock both mornings. ay Dave Rees, the smiling Britisher, has more of same than Clara terlake Mill in the American league. Roanoke. us. . . Old Walter Hagen is taking a few bows for the fine job of
field generaling he did for the

Amaziana All-Stars. He probably
will be opposed by Eddie Mitchell Americans . . It must be a or Ole Lorenz Bob Eggert and strange looking Haig without all Chips Mortell won't be in the line-

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Buxby and Cooke Beat Leavens and **Richardson Easily**

Bobby Riggs and Hendrix Eliminate Curtis and Buchanan

Neenah - Robert L. Riggs, Los Angeles, and Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., favorites in the doubles, together with Martin Buxby, Miami, and Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., advanced to the semi-finals doubles in the fourteenth annual Fox Valley Tennis

Singles quarter-finals and doubles semi-finals are being played at the Doty courts today. Singles competition includes matches between Riggs and Don Leavens. Milwaukee; Buxby and Morey Lewis. who defeated Ike Ruehl in the third round; Elwood Cooke and Jack Knemeyer: and Frank Kovacs and Hendrix. Finals in both the singles and doubles will be played

Sunday afternoon.

Drawing a bye in the first round and advancing to the quarter-finals by defeating Paul Albrecht and fack Lemberg, Neenah, 6-3 and 6-2, Riggs and Hendrix had little trouble in reaching the quarters. In advancing to the semi-finals, the top ranking pair eliminated Bobby Curtis, Houston, Tex., and Landon Buchanan, Roanoke, Va., 6-3 and 6-0. The top seeded stars found their frequent excursions to the net profitable and won many points with brilliant overhead placements. Buxby and Cooke defeated Don Leavens, Milwaukee and Steve Richardson, Oshkosh, 6-3 and 6-2 to move into the semi-final round. Seeded No. 2 in the doubles, Bux-

by and Cooke had more trouble than the score indicates and were pushed to win by Leavens base line lobs and half volleys at the net. Second Round Results Following are the results of the second round of play: Riggs and Hendrix defeated Lemberg and Al-

University of Southern California. may be left alone with the hurling from Floyd and Yaley. Menasha; in the last three frames. Ehlke Kloes, Bauers, Captain; struck out sensation by beating Willie Turby Schuerer 10; by Keller 2, held the Merchants to three runs Ehlke; doubles — Gregorious, Gre

Results of first round doubles Four Softball Title | follow: Lemberg and Albrecht, Neenah, defeated Dempsey and Oaks, Oshkosh, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Pip
Freedom — Freedom won the | Oaks, Oshkosh, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Pip
Korn and Zighell Ochkosh won an Grosser of 4 0 0 0 follow: Lemberg and Albrecht, inning. first round championship in the korn and Ziebell, Oshkosh, won on Grosser, cf. Little Four Softball league last default from Scherbatoff and Part- E. Davidson, Is. Little Four Softball league last ner. New York; Anger and Anger. V. Gregorious, Sunday when it defeated Modern of Shoes, 8 to 7. F. Murphy, N. Constant Shoes, 8 to 7. F. Murphy, N. Constant Shoes, 8 to 7. F. Murphy, N. Constant Shoes, 6-2 and 6-1; Ryan G. Kloes, rf. Constant Shoes, 12 to shoes, 8 to 7, F. Murphy, 14, Con-rad and Schroeder formed the win-ning battery. Natrop hurled for the losers, V. Garvey of Freedom hit 6-1; Fletcher and Soukup, St. Paul, J. Bauers, c. In the other games Rose Hill denah. 6-2 and 6-0; Carson and Schuerer, p. descated Kelly and Canavan, Nee- Captain, scs. feated County Trunk, 7 to 6, as a Rhoades, St. Paul, defeated Kim-County Trunk rally in the last berly and Pipkorn. Oshkosh, 7-5 frame was short.

And 6-1. Other players drew first Harriman Printers

Wolf River Valley Teams Will Close First Round

MANAWA — With six of the eight teams in the Wolf Val. are certain to develop unusual

Every team but Marion and Shawano has a chance to cop the bunting, and with Clintonville, tournament Thursday at the Doty Weyauwega, New London, Man-don at Marion and Shawano at Neoawa, Waupaca, and Neopit all pit. of each other, forthcoming games

> AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Valley Iron Jake's Taverns Appleton Merch. 1.000 Menasha Merchante .500 Harriman Printers .500 Kobal Taverns Pond Juniors .000

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 29-Valley Iron 8, Menasha 0 June 30-Jakes 3, Kobals 2. July 1-Merchants 9, Harrimans

July 2-Coolerators versus Ponds.

ed the Harriman Printers 9 George Fauk, who hurled for InHouston, Tex., and Buchanan, game last night at the Pierce park Fischer, 2b. isher, has more of same than Clara terlake Mill in the American league, Roanoke, Va., defeated Pipkorn diamond. Captain was the Merand who now pitches for a team in and Ziebell. Oshkosh. 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; chants batting ace, clouding three Brandt, c. Which is plenty of "it", if you ask the Fraternal loop, will be wel-omKovacs, Oakland, Calif., and Lucia, hits in four trips, while Johnny
Keller, p., 2b. Houston, Tex., defeated O'Neill, Bauers had a perfect record at the Milwaukee, and Scherbatoff, New York, 6-2, 6-2; Hall and Knemeyer, ing twice in two trips.

Doerfler took the mound with Harriman's 6-2, 6-3; Lewis, Gambier, Ohio, and two out in the third inning and up and it is possible that Mitchell Ruehl, Milwaukee, won on default held the Merchants to three runs Ehlke; doubles — Gregorious, G.

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ey league having a mathe- rivalry. matical chance to win the first half championship, the two games to be played by each club on Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5, will provide a fitting climax to a season that has against Waupaca in the afternoon already seen any number of hard- and against Manawa in a night fought and thrilling battles,

Printers Lose 1st Game in A. C. Loop To Merchant Team

Captain and Bauers Lead In Batting for Winning Squad

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third and one each in the fifth, Lewiston outpointed Al Casimini, pion, was beaten off the tee regu-sixth and seventh frames. Har- 135 New York (10), (newspaper de-

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have two games scheduled for July 4. The FWD team plays at home game. The Wolves will play Weyauwega at Manawa in the afternoon. Other games find New Lon-

On Monday, July 5, games scheduled include Neopit at Weyauwega, Marion at Waupaca, and New London at Shawano. One postponed men play Krakow at the fair game, that between New London grounds. The locals have to win to, and Clintonville, will be played some night next week at Clintonville, and may ultimately decide the winner of the first half which

ver Clintonville. Sunday, in which the Truckers were subdued 2 to 1 by Sid Felts' fine pitching, together with Weyauwega's 8 to 5 win over New London, threw the league race into a wide open affair. Manawa and Waupaca both kept in the running, the former defeating Shawano 8 to 1. while Waupaca won a 0 1.000 tight contest from Neopit 4 to 3. League standings:

Clintonville Weyauwega New London Manawa Waupaca Neopit Marion Shawano

Ziegler, Is. McKeefry, 3b. Sager, lf. riebelkorn, cf

A. Merchants

Seymour Shows At Home Sunday

Krakow To be Opponent; Cecil, Bonduel Clash on

Latter's Diamond NORTHERN LAND O'LAKES

Bonduei Oconto Falls

SUNDAY'S GAMES Krakow at Seymour. Cecil at Bonduel. Oconto Falls at Gillett.

Seymour - Seymour baseball team will close the first round of playin the Land o' Lakes league here. Sunday afternoon when the Roweremain tied for first place in standings. Al Bauer will be sent to the hill and all other members of the squad will be at their regu-An unexpected victory by Marion lar positions so that the unexpected doesn't happen and Seymour take a trimming.

But while the Seymour folks will be watching their own game they'll be keeping an car to the ground for reports from Bonduel where the big game of the week will be staged with Cecil the opponent. One of the clubs will be ousted from the triple tie for first and of course Seymour would like to know who .750 it probably will have to meet for the round championship, •In the other game Oconto Falls and Gillett will tangle at Gillett.

Louisiana Golfers In College Finals

Oakmont, Pa —(P)— Two tall Louisiana teammates battled today 3 in the semi-finals for the privilege of deciding between them the nao tional intercollegiate golf cham-

O Paul Leslie, dark and reserved encountered the surprising Bill Barclay of Michigan in the first 36-hole match and slender Freddie Haas engaged a fellow southerner. Vincent D'Antoni of Tulane. Leslie won the easiest victory of

204 011 1-9 the quarter-finals yesterday with a 100 000 0-1 9 and 8 count against John Hobart

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Field of 300 at National A.A.U. Track, Field Meet

Juniors Compete Tonight With Seniors Showing Tomorrow

BY WILLIAM WEEKES sters with their reputations still to be made will run jump and throw for junior titles tonight in Marquette Stadium where tomorrow their already famous elders battle for senior championships in the amateur athletic union's 50th track and field meet.

Except for as long as it takes to find a successor to Indiana's Don Lash as 10,000 meter champion this afternoon, the juniors, most of them unknown outside their own neighborhoods, will have the whole day and night to themselves. The championship finals for the young fellows will be run off tonight under floodlights.

Foremost among the juniors is Bob Peeples, a brawny youth just out of Oklahoma City's Classen High school, who has thrown the javelin far enough to indicate he Post-Tuttle may whip his elders tomorrow in the senior games. Peeples has Atlas Mill thrown the weapon 225 feet, 5 inches in prep school competition. Machine K. C. a mark less than four feet short of the American record of 229 feet 21 inches owned by Alton Terry of

Whatever the juniors accomplish, the senior championships figure to produce a brilliant, thrilling show. Field of 300

The field of 300 athletes includes defending champions, Olympic title winners and world record-holders. giving the senior division all the elements necessary for record performances, provided the weather

Once more, the big thriller promises to come out of the 1,500 meters run in which Glenn Cunningham. master of the milers, and his sensational challenger. Archie San Romani, along with such threats as Gene Venzke, and Chuck Fenske, will clash. The only top-flight miler missing from the field is Indiana's Don Lash, who had a date Auburn, Ind.

Cunningham also was fooling with the idea of getting into the 800 meters race, an event already loaded with possibilities. Chuck Beetham of Ohio State, will defend his title against Pittsburgh's Olympic champion, John Woodruff; Ress Bush of Southern California, and Abe Rosenkrantz, among lothers, and with Cunningham in the race. a world record to replace Ben Eastman's 1:49.8, might turn up.

The official holder of the pole vault record at 14 feet, 61 inches. George Varoff, whose victory last year came without advance notice. pair, Earle Meadows and Bill Sef- session. ton; both of whom have done 14-11. Cornellus Johnson, tall Negro high jumper from Compton, Calif., junior college, world record holder and Olympic champion, runs into an all-star field several members of which, have matched his best performance and have whipped

him at one time or another. Eulace Peacock, Temple's other Negro ace, leads powerful fields R. Haase rf. after the 100 meters and broad S. Williams p. jump titles vacated when Ohio State's Jesse Ownes turned professional. The sprinters include Marty Glickman of Syracuse, Sam Stoller of Michigan, Bob Grieve of IIlinois. Perrin Walker and Robert E. Wegner 3b. Rodenkirchen of the New York A. C.'s powerful team, and Bob M. Pope If. Packard of Georgia.

Trials in the junior events were slated for this afternoon. The 10.- R. Van Wyk p 000 meters championship for ju- C. Lammars cf. niors and seniors also was on the H. Sell rf. afternoon program, both titles to be decided in one race.

JULY 4-5 BASEBALL GAMES

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE July 4 Games Kimberly at Little Chute(10 a.m. Green Bay at Manitowoc.

July 5 Games Kimberly at Two Rivers. Little Chute at Manitowec. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE July 4 Games Shiocton at Hortonville.

Merchants at Black Creek

Oshkosh at Green Bay.

Grangers at Dale. July 5 Games League leaders versus Ali-Stars

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE July 4 Games

Appleton at Neenah. Mensaha at Grand Chute. WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE July 4 Games Shawano at Neopit. New London at Marion.

Waupaca at Climnionville. Manawa at Clintonville (night). Weysewegs at Manaus. July 5 Games

New London at Shawano. Neopit at Weyanwega. Marion at Waupeca.

EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE July 4 Games valders at Marytown. Chilton at Kiel. ckbridge at New Hoistein.

Mt. Calvary at Hilbert. July 5 Games Marytown at Cleveland. New Heistein at Chilton.

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PROBON RIVER LEAGUE July 4 Games rion at Symco. ple River at Embarrace

Softball Schedules

CHURCH LEAGUE

1.000 1.000 Presbyterian Emmanuel Evangelical 1 1 First English Lutheran 0 Congregational

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 28-Mt. Olive 3, Congos 2 June 30 - Evangelicals 22 Methodists 4.

July 2-Presbylerians versus Eng.

Smokey Williams Has Big Night in **Beating Fox River**

Pitches and Bats Coated Paper to Easy American League Victory

AMERICAN LEAGUE Woolen Mills Coated Paper

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 29-Atlas 7, Woolens 4. June 30 - Post-Tuttles 15, Ma-July 1-Coated, 8, Fox River 4.

OATED Paper softball team defeated the Fox River Paper mill squad 8 to 4 last night in an American league game, jumbling the standings so three teams are tied for third place Smokey Williams, on the mound for the winners, fanned men and walked five and was in

trouble in only three innings. Williams hurled and batted Coated Paper club to victory after Packey Crowe tapped a home run ed a lead in the first inning. with an appendectomy today at Smokey came up in the second with the bases loaded and one man with two aboard was the payoff out and socked out a long drive wallop. that accounted for three runs. He went to second on the play at the as a mother Hen in their drive to hit

> Bob Van Wyk had a bad start when Coated got to him for six runs in the first two innings, but came back to keep the scoring down. Errors in the seventh and ninth frames gave Coated addition-

Manager Al Kranzusch has ordered all the American league Allwill defend his laurels against at 5:15 this evening for a practice shelf several days. Stars to report at Roosevelt field shoulder that will keep him on the another fight here. either. The Schwanke rf.

> The box score: Coated Paper O. Hurley 3b. A. Felzer c. Schroeder 1s. Crowe 1b. Sanders If. Eggert rs. Krake 2b. W. Murphy 2b H. Brockhaus 1b. K. Daniels 3s. H. Branchford c. O. Wonser Is.

Totals Coated Paper 240 000 101-8 000 112 00x-4 Fox River Home runs- Harold Crowe; doubles A. Felzer, O. Wonser; struck out by Smokey Williams 7: by Bob Padgett, rf. Van Wyk 7. Bases on balls-off Smokey Williams 5: off Bob Van

Don Budge Wins All-England Meet Ryba, p. x-T. Moore

Defeats Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany For Singles' Title

Wimbledon, Eng. - an - Don Budge, lanky red-head from Oakland, Calif, today won the All-England singles tennis championship, blasting Germany's Baron

Gottfried Von Cramm off the Gottfried Von Cramm off the courts in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 Collins. Left on bases—Chicago 8. The American Davis Cup star's decisive triumph chmaxed a brillant reprogramme by Budge Winford 5, off Ryba 1. Struck out hant performance by Budge throughout the famed Wimbledon tournament. Enroute to the title relinquished by Fred Perry, now a professional. Budge dropped only one set and that to his Davis Cup teammate, Frankie Parker of Mil-

For Von Cramm it was his second successive frouncing in Wimbledon's final. He lost to Perry last year. 6-1 .6-1, 6-0.

Budge required only an hour and live minutes to annex the title. Immediately after the match both went to the royal box to be introduced to Queen Mary.

"I was lucky to play probably the finest tennis of my life just when I wanted to." Budge said. "I couldn't believe it when I reached that match point "Von Cramm is a great player Ace Juniors Win Over

ind a great gentleman. "No. I am not going to turn pro-

BILL PROVIDES GRID CHAMP in the Orlahome House of Repre- the third, fifth and seventh innings, ably at the start, persevere on a sentatives to provide for the selec- while the Juniors tallied in the gradual scale and the muscles will tion of an official state high school second, third, fifth and sixth not be long in responding. football champion.

St. Louis Cards' Hurling Folds Up, Going Gets Tough

.600 Cubs, Giants 3 1.2 and Games Ahead of Gas House Gang

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer HE gas house gangsters are still rough, tough and nasty, but they're learning fast and from experts that they'll need lots and wife. more than an ability to dish it out in order to string along in the current National league dog-fight.

It was all very well for the Cardinals while they were monopolizing the chip-on-shoulder, knock-downdrag-out business, but since the Giants and Cubs both have picked up

ging tactics from the now historic "Battle of St. Louis." The Cubs began their transition from the brotherly love" idea when Manager "Jolly Cholly" Grimm laid down the law and made any Cub kidding a first degree offense for this season.

Tangling with these two troupes in their last six starts, the Cards have dropped five in a row-two to the Giants and three straight to the

Pitching Folds Up "big three" pitching troop of Dean, Bob Weiland and Lon Warneke folded up like a collapsible canoe in that six-game stretch. Although they've kept on hitting, their defenses have been as full of holes as a bag of doughnuts.

Yesterday, Frankie Frisch sent Winford to the wars and the Cubs pinned his ears back 6-3, after Frisch and shortstop Lippy Leo Durocher were banned for rowing with the umpire. Ripper Collins' homer The Cubs had to win to stay out

in front, for the Giants, as anxious plate and then scored the fourth the top by the July 4 deadline. knocked over the Phillies 8-6 on Wally Berger's pinch-homer in the clutch, with two on base and two away in the ninth, to remain a halfgame off the pace. Although they won a 12-7 bur-

kees were a sorry set. Twinkletoes hurt. Selkirk, their slugging outfielder.

Brooklyn's Dodgers finally ended their scoreless streak at 36 consecutive innings, but one run was the total of their production, and the Boston Bees turned in a 4-1 victory behind Johnny Lanning's three-hit flinging, for their sixth win in a

The White Sox climbed all over Detroit pitching and came through with a 15-8 victory. The Senators made it two in a row over the Boston Red Sox with a 3-2 decision behind Jimmy Deshong's nine-hitter. The Pirates and Reds were not scheduled. Wet grounds kept the

Browns and Indians out of action. Hack, 3b. Collins, 1b. Herman, 2b. Jurges, se Marty, cf. 34 6 11 38 AB. R. H. C.

Durocher, 53. S. Martin, 2b. Winford, p.

-Batted for Winford in fifth z-Batted for Ryba in ninth. 010 040 001-6

100 000 020-3 Error-Mize. Runs batted in -Mize, Jurges, Hack, Collins 4, Medwick 2. Two base hits - Hartnett, Demaree, Medwick Galan, Padgett. Durecher to Mize: Lee to Jurges to -by Winford I, by Ryba I, by Lee 4. Hits-off Winford 8 in five innings; off Ryba, 3 in four innings. Losing pitcher-Winford.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) Detroit - Jimmy Adamick, 185 Midland, Mich., outpointed Johnny Erjavec 183 Duluth Minn., (3).

New York - Paulie Walker, 151, Trenton N. J., outpointed Teddy Loder 1451, New York, (8).

Philadelphia — Tommy Forte 1173, Philadelphia, knocked cut Domesco Seda, 1243 Spain (1.02).

Beavers by 8 to 6

Ace Juniors defeated the Appleton Beavers 8 to 6 yesterday in boys' softball game. The Juniors' power stored in the cocked wrists. Oklahoma City - Ty- Dutch Hill battery was made up of Bartman they add tremendously to the speed of Chickasha, Okla, one-time grid- and Bobber, while Grootement and and follow through properties of iron great at the University of Ok- Curry worked for the Beavers. The the club. If you find it impossible lahoms, recently introduced a bill Beavers scored two runs each in to lengthen the backswing appreciframes. -- ...

Flag Tournaments Being Planned at Golf Clubs

the twentleth man. The points will

Additional events for Monday

will include a driving contest in

the green, these being 10, 15, 25 and

accuracy-one. point in the 35-foot

circle, two points in the 25-foot cir-

In addition scores shot over the

Defeats Leaders 15-14

RIVERSIDE MILL LEAGUE

Six runs in the last of the eighth

and one in the last of the ninth en-

abled the Leaders to defeat the

Title-Holders, 15 to 14, in the River-

side Mill league last night. The

Title-Holders took a big lead with

seven runs in the fourth but failed

to hold the margin against the Lead-

ers' rallies. The win was the second

straight for the Leaders in the sec-

will be used.

Title-Holders

ond round of play.

The box score:

Title-Holders

DeDecker, sf.-cf.

Davis, 3b.

Maleug, If,

Blick, p.

Bray, 1b.

Laux, rf.

Voster, 1f.

DeBoth, sf.

Centner, p.

Rohde, rf.

Title-Hldrs.

Gertz. ss.

Rankin, cf.-c.

H. Young, 2b.

Liebhauser, rf.

Zuske, cf.-sf.

N KEEPING with the spirit of the weekend and American inand Riverview golf clubs will have won the war. flag tournaments as features of weekend and Monday play.

At Butte des Morts Everett Leonard has scheduled a blind bogey which accuracy will count as well for Saturday and Sunday. Mon- as distance; an 18 hole putting conday morning he has planned a flag test in which all ties are to be settournament for men and in the af- tled by "sudden death;" and a tartournament for men and in the ar-ternoon a flag tournament for man four circles will be drawn around At Riverview Jake Mathews is

calling his tournament the War of 35 feet respectively. Each member the Revolution tournament and is will be allowed to play three balls. holding it over the three days. The one 50 yards from the cup, another players will be divided into the 50 yards from the cup and the British and the Americans and last 75 yards from the cup, using each will carry a flag in keeping any club. Points will be scored for with his squad. The regular club handicap will

izeable portions of the same stuff, be added to per for the course and cle, three points in the 15-foot cirhe St. Louis crew, does not look so will determine the number of cle. 5 points in the 5-foot circlestrokes a player can use. At the with 25 points for a hole-in-one. In fact, in their last two series, spot where his final allotted shot Prizes will be awarded for all these against the Giants and Cubs, they comes to rest each player will plant events. haven't even been luke warm. As a his flag on which he has written result, today they're creaking along his name and the number of weekend will be used as qualifyin a third-place tie with the Pitts- strokes. The player who advances ing scores in the July handicap. burgh Pirates, while the Cubs and the farthest is the winner of the The low 16 will be eligible to com-Giants are racing 31 and three tournament. In addition the win- pete in match play. Full handicaps games, respectively, in front of ner will score 20 points for his "army." The runner-up will score The Giants date their sudden slug- 19 points for his "army" down to Title-Holders Rally,

Fight Joe Louis

Claims Bout Will be Held In London Late This Summer

Los Angeles -(P) - Jack Doyle, who doesn't like to be called the Irish thrush any more, reached for a high note today when he announced in dulcet tones:

"I'm going to fight Joe Louis in London the last week of August or the first in September. You can Doyle climbed out of a transcontinental plane early this morning,

posed for a cameraman with a straight-stemmed pipe in his hand and a romantic gaze in his eyes and said he knew of no confusion in the world's heavyweight boxing scene.
"It's all set, I tell you. I shall fight Joe Louis." Prodded for details, he said Mike

Jacobs of New York would promote the affair. A year ago Doyle couldn't get a fight in Los Angeles. The promoters said he wouldn't draw a draft lesque from the Athletics, the Yan- of air, and besides, he might get

Then Doyle went to England and fell in making a circus catch and thrashed King Levinsky of Chicago suffered an injury to his right - who, incidentally, couldn't get Levinsky triumph apparently Retler, 1b. an attrac

MAX SULKS

New York -(P)- In the absence of any reply from Max Schmeling, Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter, said yesterday he was going ahead with plans to match Joe Louis with Tommy Farr of London for the world's heavyweight title here in September.

"I have talked with Farr and his manager and they have accepted terms" Jacobs said. "I cabled Schmeling yesterday giving him 24 hours to come to a decision. He will not reply to my cables, so I am going ahead with Farr."

In London, Ted Broadribb, Farr's manager, said he had agreed to send the Welshman here to fight Louis early in September and that plans for a Farr-Schmeling bout in London were "definitely off."

GRAPHICIGOLE

BY BEST BALL



By developing a wide arc in the golf stroke, one increases his chances for smoother action and greater clubhead speed at impact. Various tests have shown that the speed at impact has a direct bearing on the distance the ball travels. In many cases, this speed is generated so quickly by an abbreviated stroke. that the impact is not precise enough to make the ball travel a straight line. With the wider arc, it becomes possible to start the clubhead down slowly and increase the momentum enroute, so that by the time the ball is reached it is travelling at great rapidity and at the same time with controlled smooth-

Another factor of distinct aid is that muscles of the hips, back and midsection will thus cooperate in lending their power to the stroke. A wide backswing enables these muscles to be flexed to a great degree on the upstroke; a source of power not unlike a wound up spring or rubber band. When unleashed, at the proper moment, on the downsweep, along with the

Oshkosh Team to Seek 9th Victory In Valley League

dependence. Butte des Morts be totaled to determine which side Meets Drugs at Bay; Appleton Goes to Neenah Diamond

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES Ochkoch at Green Bay. Menacha at Grand Chute. Appleton at Neenah.

Valley league leader, will attempt to increase their lead Sunday when they invade Green Bay to meet the Thomas Drugs. This is the first appearance of the Sawdust city nine at the Bay as the Drugs are one of the two new clubs in the loop. Manager Roth of the leaders will depend on Alvin to pitch the Cabs to another win. Alwin has won six straight for Oshkosh since taking over the mound duties and has not received a set-

Al Vanden Boom again will take the mound for Green Bay with Nockerts catching. VandenBoom pitched steady ball all season but has lost some close games lately. A win for the Bays over the league leaders will give them an even rating in the percentage column.

chants play host to Appleton. Neenah will be trying hard to get back Oshkosh nine. Schultz and Handler will be the

De Young for Appleton.

The Menasha Eagles meet Grand Chute at Appleton in the other league contest. The Chuters tipped Appleton last week in a 12 inning thriller and will be trying hard to continue in the win column. Noffke is slated to pitch for Grand Chute with Huhn catching. For Menasha it will be either "Buster" Brown or Beach with Smarzenski doing the

30 Drivers Enter Roosevelt Races

Italian Driver Expected to til late today. The 30 starters will Repeat as Fastest Performer

ing drivers, attracted from sever- of the glittering records of Bernard homebreds.

Leaders 2 0 4 0 0 0 2 6 1-15 ner; struck out-by Blick 2; by Home runs-DeBoth; triples-Wat- Centner 1; bases on balls-off Blick son; doubles- DeDecker, Davis, 1: off Centner 0.

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THE STANDINGS K.C. Softballers

Ochkosh Neenah Menasha Green Bay Appleton

HE Oshkosh Cabs, Northern back. Dobish will be behind the

The second place Neenah Merin the win column after last week's setback at the hands of the leading

Neenah battery with Murphy and

seek to gain tomorrow the George Vanderbilt cup which Tazio Nu-

Westbury, N. Y., (F)-Thirty rac- of Modena," is back again, defiant Californian, stood out among the Rosemeyer and his German com panions.

7 0 2 2 0 0-14 Watson, Rankin, Bray, Voster, Cent-

By the Associated Press AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W L Pet. Minneapolis 41 21 .568 Toledo 40 32 .550 Columbus 30 34 .531 Indianapolis 35 23 .53 31 .437 Milmaukee 32 35 .485 Kanana City 31 31 .477 Louisville 31 37 .458 St. Paul 28 41 .406 Beat Foresters Cop in Extra Inning After Tying the Count in AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NORTHERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 2, Milwaukee 0, Columbus 2, 5t. Paul 1, Kansas City 12, Louisville 2, Mineapolis 9, Toledo 8 (12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Superior S-G. Winnipeg 6-5. Fargo-Moorhead 9, Eau Ciaire Jamestown 6, Wausau 5. Crookston 4, Duluth 3.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NORTHERN LEAGUE

Duluth at Crookaton. Superior at Winnipeg. Eau Claire at Fargo-Moorhead. Wausau at Bismarck.

volari, the Italian, won last year

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et grounds.

Last of Ninth FRATERNAL LEAGUE

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 28-Foresters 19, K. of C. 11. June 29-Y. M. C. A. 4, Jaces 1. July I-K. of C. 9, Foresters 8.

In Tenth Frame

(10 innings) July 2-Moose versus Eagles. NIGHTS of Columbus softballers moved above the .500 mark in the Faternal league last evening when they defeated the Foresters. 9 to 8, with a run in the last of the tenth.

The Knights took the lead with four runs in the first frame and held it until the ninth when Murphy homered with two on and put the Foresters in front by an 8 to 7 margin. In the last of the ninth the Knights tied the count at 8-all when J. Wynboom scampered around the bases on a single.

A MERICAN LEAGUE
New York 12. Philadelphia 7.
Chicago 15. Detroit 8.
Washington 3. Boston 2.
St. Louis at Cleveland, postponed The winning marker came in the last of the tenth after C. Verstegen had been called out at the plate. J. Marx walked and moved to third from where he was pushed in by J. Marx' single.

The box score: K. of C. C. Verstegen, 3b. . Marx, cf. F. Rooney, c. Bleir, 1s. E. Hildebrandt, p. J. Wynboom, 1b. L. Verstegen, lf. W. Fountain, 2b. R. Mullen, rf.

J. OConnor, rs. Foresters Fountain, rf., 1s Mortell, 2b. Murphy, p. Klein, c. Rammer, 3b Haberman, 1b. Toonen, cf.

Schwab, lf.

Stoegbauer, rf.

Home runs-Murphy; triples -Haberman: doubles-Bleir; struck out-by Hildebrandt 6; by Murphy be chosen on the fastest times made 7; bases on balls-off Murphy 5.

Seeking to repeat last year's per- 1937 winner of the Indianapolis Meformance Nuvolari, the "Mad man morial day race, and Rex Mays,

Billy Winn, Ted Horn, Babe Stapp, The performances of the foreign- Kelly Petillo and Joe Thorne, all ers in the trials have overshadow- crack drivers on the corn belt cired the Americans. Wilbur Shaw, cuit,



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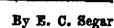






THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

A Carriage For Cinderella



By Gene Ahern

By Westover



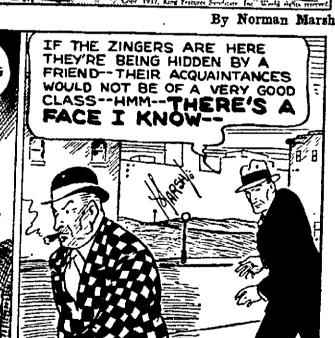
















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SYNOPSIS: Our wild, stormy room for steady footing, let alone weekend at Farrington Bluff, home for bracing yourself for a push. of Michael's aunts, opens with the mysterious shooting to death of attractive Jude Blinshop. A series of running leap out of the question. strange attacks is apparently ex- I was obliged to stand there plained when we find the body of waiting for Mike, my ears cocked Michael's mad father below the for sounds from the kitchen bebluff. Then Aunt Martha is shot in yound—sounds that never came. By the shoulder by an unseen hand, the time an advancing ray of light and the Skipper, Mike's tall, tweedy appeared down the passage, my younger aunt, disappears. Sleeping imagination had me on the run. I Leaving Gay Palmer. Mike's fiancee, with her, Mike and I search the cellar, desperately hunting the Skipper.

Chapter 34 LOCKED IN

TRIED the next closet and the next and the next. Splintered wood, broken glass, and a mess of fruits and vegetables. Mike took the ax from me and I stood hanging we tumbled pell-meil into the entry on to the light while he bashed in and threw open the kitchen door two more doors. Then I took an- upon an empty room. other turn and he took another. Before the last closet we paused, look- tearing up the back stairs. On the ing at each other.

were lucky that it was to be in the open M. Farrington's door, but last one I shuddered to think of the Mike was into the room ahead of effect our mild smashing would have had on a person inside any of the others. It took more time this way. The wood gave way slowly with a dull, tearing sound, I seized corner of the room William and a loose board and ripped it awaythen another and another. Mike's face was turned away, his shoulders hunched. Snatching the light our unspoken question. "Mike, what from his hand, I flashed it uponsix orderly rows of canned lima-"I suppose," poor Mike's voice ing the story.

was hollow, "we'd better get back to the others They'll be-wonder- I'd had a revelation or something."

ned sorry. "Forget at" His laugh was a I'll stay with Aunt Martha?"

might never see it.

"Let's get back upstairs"

suddenly. he whispered, "wasn't "J:m" there a light over the stairs?" I stared into the blackness ahead.

and my heart did a flip-flip
"It was an old bulb" I caid.
"Probable burned out" But the echo of my voice wash't reassummz

I breathed a sigh of relief as we ting there with anxious eyes glued gained the top of those rickety to the old-lady's face. I went steps and my hand found the door through a bad half hour. knob Crashing In The Door

"What the devils the matter?" Snawing at mer persistently—the demanded Michael

the kitchen shown clearly through her unsubstantiated story to explain the keyhole when I extinguished her lavitation, and that story was

I handed Mike the flashlight and, It was possible, of course, but it without a word he went back for was difficult to believe that Notthe ax I put my shoulder to the man Farrington had lived all there door. It was useless. On that narrow top step there was barely

ished in gleaming white with

imagined that the killer had come down into the blacknes of the cellar to finish his work. I imagined that I had sent Mike down to his death while I stood at a door. I saw the light on the steel ax, and swallowed hard.

"Here you are. Hurry!" Mike's voice was urgent. It didn't take me 10 seconds to

crash in that door.

The picture in my mind sent me landing. Mike nearly knocked me I went at it quietly. Perhaps we down, attempting to pass me. I flung me. M. Farrington was sleeping. Gay

was sitting beside her, and in a far Annie were whispering together. They all turned sharply toward us. "All right, I think." Gay answered under the sun-

I interrupted her. It seemed to me that this was no place for tell-

"My fault, kid" I said, "I thought But-

Not here. Mike will tell you I couldn't look at him 'I'm 'Not here Mike will tell you sorry. Mike," I said 'I-I'm dam- about it. You two go on down and

start Higgins rustling up some food, pretty "cak attemp". "Boy! Will I shoved them both into the hall, Aunt Martha be wild when she still protesting Why had William

bolted that cellar door" I was al-It struck me that M. Farrington most positive that he had, and I was equally positive that there would be no use in asking him. He had We left the ax where we had certainly saved M. Farrington's life. found it, and started down the pas- but-At any rate. I sent both him sage, our light flashing ahead of us, and Annie down to help Cook. Mike's hard closed on my arm Alone, I sat down beside M. Far-DUCTOR

She looked better, but not enough better for much repairing. The Skipper's words "Her heart is bad." were drumming in my head. Well. as long as she was simpling there was nothing more we could do. Sit-

A Conviction Gnaws Me One terrible conviction was conviction that the Skipper alone I had to swallow before I could was responsible for our week end of horrors. Her peculiar actions "The door's locked on the outside had been the direct cause of our -bolted." The reflected light from presence at the Bluff. We had only bizarre, to put it mildly.

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Pantry Lunches Take First Place By 11 to 4 Win

Thilmanys are Losers as They Drop Game and Fall to 2nd Place

Ranksuns — Pantry Lunch step-ped into first place of the Twilight Softball league by their defeat of the Thilmany Mill team 11-4 last night. The standings now have Thilmanys in second and the remaining four league teams tied for third as the third round of play ends in the league.

Tonight's game will bring together the South Side Merchants and Kappells, both of whom have won their last games convincingly. The game will start the fourth round of play and break the third place tie.

The Pantry Lunch took advantage of the absence of Thilmany's ace hurler. George Block, and nicked the relief pitcher, Jack Verbeten, for nine hits, four of them bunched in their strong second inning, when the Lunch boys scored four times. Pitches Good Game

Mike Gerharz pitched a tight game, allowing only four scattered hits and striking out three. Thilmanys did not score until the fifth.

when a walk and two hits gave them one run. They got three in the sixth, but by this time the Lunch outfit had tallied twice in the third, three times in the fifth, once in the sixth and twice in the seventh. The winners connected for extra

base hits that counted. Lambie got a homer with one on in the fifth Art Francis connected for a triple in the sixth, and Charlie Block opened the second inning rall with a double. C. Kiffe doubled two men in for Thilmanys in the sixth, and John Block got a bagger in the fifth.

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Loyal Star 500 club met at the home of Mrs. John Leick, Fourth street, Wednesday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Leick, Mrs. A. Vanevenhoven, and Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven. Mrs Emil Leick won the traveling prize.

'A' picnic was held at Wrightspark Wednesday by Misses Helen Dietzler, Adele Thielen, Beatrict Nettekoven, Marie Biese, Bet-'ty Biese, Frances Biese, Agnes Biese, Blanche Gerend, Abbie Sullivan, Louella Wenzlaff, and Mrs Jack Biese. After the supper luncheon the picnickers visited at the John Biese farm near Wrights-

Men's day was held at the Kaukauna Golf club yesterday after-

Board of Review To Meet Next Tuesday

Kaukauna-The board of review will meet in the council chamber next Tuesday to review property

assessments. Members of the board are Mayor John Niesen, City Clerk Lester Brenzel, City Treasurer Mary Hooyman, Aldermen Gordon Mulholland and Raymond Nagel. Persons wishing to air a grievance on the assessment of their property may do so before the board Tues-

Eagles Again Plan for Excursion Across Lake

Kaukauna-Another of their annual Lake Michigan excursions is being planned for July 25 by Kaukauna Aerie No. 1416. Fraternal Order of Eagles, according to a decision reached at a meeting Wed-

-cruise is made will leave Mani- two hundred pounds, and that towoc at 9 a. m., go to Ludington, Mich., and return to Manitowoc by

Cubs Defeat Pirates

In Slugfest, 27 to 26

Kaukauna - The Cubs bumped the Pirates out of sole possession of first place in the junior softball league by defeating them yesterday game warden, threw in some alfalin a neck and neck slugfest 27 to 26. This was the Pirates first de- good for them." feat of the season and puts them in a tie for first place with the Tigers, der the brooder and getting ready Don Reichel and Ted Vandalen for their night's sleep. The broodformed the battery for the winning | cr is warmed up to about 90 degrees Cubs. Junior 'Vandenbrook and Tom Brenzel were the battery for ming and then turned off, Mrs. Conthe Parates.

Kaukauna Men Attend Irish Banquet at Bay

superintendent of Kaukauna schools, and Dr. W. C. Sullivan at--tended the Irish Fellowship club banquet at the Columbus Community club, Green Bay, last night. Minister Michael MacWhite of the Irish Free State and John Cudahy. newly appointed United States minister to Ireland, were guests of phonor at the banquet.

Install New Courts

And Diamond at Park

Ranksuma - New horseshoe Postal Receipts are courts and a new softball diamond are being laid out at LaFolictic park by the city. The old diamond and courts were broken up with June were \$1,81814, only 8 cents The construction of the new wad-Jing pool there.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.

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GIANT AIRLINER COMING

Pictured here is the giant Boeing airliner, one of the largest land lanes in the country, which will be at the Whiting airport, Highway 41 between Appleton and Menasha, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The ship's local visit has been arranged by the H. R. Dutcher Motor Co., 210 N. Morrison street. Piloted by Captain Mac Gilmore, veteran transport flier, the plane will arrive here from Oshkosh at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. A party of Appleton business men will fly here from Oshkosh in the ship as guests of H. R. Dutcher.

The giant plane will take up passengers during its 3-day stay. It weighs more than nine tons, has a wingspread of 90 feet and carries 28 passengers. It cost more than \$110,000 and has all safety devices, cloak rooms, hot and cold water, a lavatory, smoking compartment, radio and complete night flying equipment.

340 Pheasant Chicks are Being Raised by Kaw Club

president of the Kaukauna Con- birds. servation club, and with a sincere! enthusiasm that's somewhat contagious, he tells you about those 350 pheasant chicks that the club got from the state conservation de- they'll be grown up a little. We partment Monday, aged one day, have a fine mesh chicken wire and about the grand job that Mrs. fence around the yard for them, Conkey is doing at raising them on but they'll get through that now." about a mile out of the city.

350, and that's a good percentage," they should be at least six weeks Matt says. "You ought to see them. I was just out there this afternoon." and they look great."

the kindly little Mrs. Conkey tells Thousand islands, near Rohan's hill, you. "I just came back from the and on Highway 55 outside the city. coop. A couple of them got outside and I had to catch them. They're too small to stay out all night." Five Days Old

You see the flock of chicks. They are only five days old today, and that is beginning to run out." their barred wing feathers are pushing through the yellowish down that covered them when they arrived Monday. They are just like regular chicks, you think, only not so chubby, and about ten times as lively. They all look alike, with those three brown stripes down their backs.

"What do you feed them?" you

"Well, the state sent some feed along. It's a certain kind of seed The carferry boat on which the that's just right for them. They sent should take care of the chicks for the first two weeks. After that they'll get a coarser food from the state. They don't eat very much now, but they're just starting to

Eat Lettuce "I gave them two big bunches of Icituce yesterday, and they are up every bit of it. Tony Rieth, the fa for them too. The greens are

The chicks are just gathering unwith an electric heater in the evekey explains. The coop is about 75 degrees in the merning. One chick had gotten outside Wednesday night, but wasn't bothered

Kaukauna-James F. Cavanaugh. 25 Cans of Pickerel

Sent to Wrong Place Kaukauna-A consignment of 25

cans of pickerel, which were to be delivered to the Kaukauna consemation club by the state department of conservation early this week were missent to Neenah. where Neenah conservationists placed them in Lake Winnebago. Kaukauna's club men had also expecied to put them into the lake, but at Lower Cliff.

Same As in June. 1936

Kaukauna - Postal receipts for less than the \$1,618.22 receipts which were taken in over the same period in 1936, Postmaster Richard H. McCarty reported today.

COMPLETE WORK Kaukauna - Remodeling of the front of the old Grand View hotel building has been completed, and workmen have moved to the in-

terior, where they are redecorating. COMPLETE CLEANUP Kaukauna-Cleanup work on the debris, left from the fire at the Centrol Bloc in March, has been completed and the building is now ready for reconstruction.

Kaukauna - Matt Verfurth is much by the cold. They are tough "Have you let them outside the

coop yet?" you ask. Plan For Yard

"Oh, no," she says, "we won't do that until after the fourth, when

for the woods, and she tells you ing last night, "We've lost only nine out of the that the state usually figures that old. Then you remember what Matt

Who is paying for this, you won-der to yourself. And you remember what the president had told you, "Well we've been getting along on our \$1 a member dues so far. but

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KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna- Misses Mary Main, ucile Hildebrandt, Eunice Starke, and Kate Nelson left this afternoon for Waupaca, where they will spend the holiday weekend at Indian Crossing resort on Chain O' Lakes. Misses Shirley Waite and Dorothy Bedat will join the girls Saturday afternoon and spend the holiday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks, Mil-

Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, daughters, Margaret Ann. Joan, Mary Alice, and sons, Jack and David, returned yesterday afternoon after spending a 10-day trailer vacation at Shaw-

Wellington Conkey is spending a vacation in Ontario, Canada, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pardee, laughters. Elaine and Wilma, son, Lester, and Howard Patterson, Jr., left today for a 4-day trailer holi- sweaters, open collars and sports day in Peninsula State park, Door

daughter. Catherine Anne, are returning from Ladysmith tomorrow after a week's vacation there. Miss Adeline Cook, librarian at

relatives here and at Appleton. Jack Van Lieshout spent Wed-

WILL BUY HOSE

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Kaukauna - Rubbish collection

More Girls Than Boys Use Swimming Facilities in June

Kaukauna Tavernkeepers Agree to Maintain Price Schedules

Kaukauna - The new standardized price on beer in Kaukauna taverns took effect yesterday, upon the agreement of the city tavern

Standard Prices

Are Set on Beer

are no great change from former sports during June. prices, Charles Schell, secretary of the Central Fox River Valley Tav-

variation on the dime beer, and too cold for swimming. here was no regular price for botle beer before this, Schell ex-

Brewery price has not been raised now, although there was a slight ncrease a short time ago.

waukee, will spend the weekend with Mrs. Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Mooney.

Donald Weigman and ed man.

Birmingham, Mich., will arrive at America dresses for comfort." Kaukauna this evening to spend the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cook, and other

nesday in Milwaukee on business.

the fire department will be made to the city council next Tuesday, it You ask how long it will take was decided at a meeting of the noon. Lunch and cards followed the her farm just east of Highway 41 to raise them until they are ready commission at the Municipal build-

told you about waiting until they on both sides of the city will not the spot and more exhaustive ones are six or eight weeks old and then begin until Tuesday, July 6, accordare contemplated. No oil-bearing You go out to Conkey's. I'll be releasing the pheasants in the three glad to show you our little birds." game preserves near the city, on

Kaukauna -- Girls in Kaukauna like swimming better than the boys do, according to the figures on June swimmers in the municipal pool and the Fourth lock.

According to the reports of Clifford Kemp, recreational director. 3.130 girls and 3,015 boys swam at the Fourth lock during June. At the municipal pool there were 1,440 Nickel, beer will be of 8-ounce girls and 1,065 boys. At the adults size, and dime beer, 14 ounces, nights in the pool there were 70 Bottle beer is 15 cents with special women and 58 men in attendance. brands 20 cents. The new prices children taking part in games and

The figure for swimmers during June is about average for the ern Keepers association said this month, Kemp said. He expects a sharp increase in July, however. There had been considerable since the first week of June was

Old Farmers are

Stephensville, Tex. -(P)- Three bearded country gentlemen, all past 70 years of age, are learning new tricks in the farming business. They are R. M. Ford and J. B. Bunch of Johnsville and W. R. Carter of Shelden. Each has farmed in Erath county more than half a century. For the first time the aged men are terracing their land, explaining that "when we came here over 50 years ago we shared the belief our farms would outlive us. Not so. We find it necessary to rebuild our soil."

Learning New Tricks

The three veterans are using their own machinery in the terracing. Each is an active "farm

College Men Rated as World's Best Dressers

Hollywood, Calif. -(P)- No less an authority on men's attire than Adolphe Menjou says America's college boy is the "world's best

dressed man," Menjou, long considered an authority on dress, says sloppy socks, shirts to the contrary, the collegian is still the world's best dress-

"His clothes may be conventiondefying," says the dapper film star, "But comfort is now the last word in style, and the college man in

Senior Boys Defeat

Kimberly, 14 to 4 Kaukauna - Kaukauna's senior

boys came back from Kimberly yesterday with a 14-4 victory over Kaukauna-Recommendation for the Kimberly boys in a softball the purchase of 500 feet of hose for game. Bill Alger and Lee Lambie pitched for Kaukauna and Steve i Andreieski caught

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NYA Projects in **County Listed**

List Is Sent to Madison Headquarters for Approval

Kaukauna-NYA projects proposed for Outagamie county for the next fiscal year have been outlined by Ben Faust, county supervisor whose office is in the Municipal building, and forwarded to the Madison office of the NYA for approval, he said today.

Before the next government allotment of cash can be received by Faust's office, approval of the projects he has planned must be acquired from the state NYA director. Allotments are made for 3-month periods.

The Outagamie county district. which includes some neighboring territory besides the county, received a total of \$7,200 in allotments in the first year of the NYA activity

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Scouts to Make Plans for Summer Outing Tonight

Kaukauna - A committee meeting of scouts making preparations for Troop 20's summer party will be held tonight at the home of Wal- tween their periods of work or lace Mooney, scoutmaster, 107 Sarah street. Committee members are Russell Toms, Jack Lindstrom, Richard Hoehne, and Karl Miller. Arrangements will be made for the holding of eight different contests in scouting practises at the

party. The contests will include

such events as tent pitching, first

aid, knot tieing, Paul Revere rac-

here. Faust's jurisdiction applies to young people from 18 to 25 in the county, and to schools from Appleton, De Pere, Hilbert and territory within those points.

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working will be stored here be-

350 People Attend

1st Outdoor Concert Kaukauna- About 350 people attended the season's first outdoor concert offered by the high school band last night under the direction

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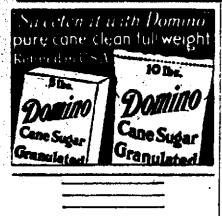
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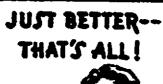
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CHERRIES ь 18с

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Chicago (F) The hog top soared July 15, 1929. It was the first time the market has been able to push above a top of \$12.25, which has been touched three times in the last

two years. Continuing the sharp upturn which has been underway but a week hogs jumped 15 to 25 cents today while packing sows gained 10 Shortage of supplies with slaughternig establishments competing avidly for the run prompted the upturn.

el since the last of May. Light loins now are quoted at 28 cents a pound up three cents in about a week. Cattle prices likewise are around the highest levels for the season in down to 3.75; grass cows 5.50-8.00.

startedh on June 8 has lifted the ARMS, ACREAGES 1½ MILES N. OF APPLETON—29 acres for sale. 7 room mod. house. Farn, gar. Personal property. Tel. 2646F2.

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nominal top above \$16 per hundred-

The market displayed firmness ly a cleanup affair. ed 25 to 35 cents.

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Chicago - (USDA)-Hogs 6.000, including 3,000 direct; market generally 15-25 higher than Thursday's average; packing sows 10 up; top 12.50; bulk good and choice, 200-300 to \$12.50 per hundredweight today, 1b, 12.10-45; 150-190 lb. 11.80-12.40; eclipsing all previous marks since most good 350-500 lb. packing sows 10.20-85.

> some held higher; medium to good weekend pile up common to medium stock steers but liberal movemore lower: cleanup trade on grass storage packed firsts 214. cows and heifers: crop small and market fully steady; cutter cows 5.00

respectively. Sheep 6,000 including 3,700 direct: market active, spring lambs and yearlings as much as 25-35 higher: top native spring lambs 20 up at 11.60; bulk to packers 11.00-25; good current receipts 191. fed California spring lambs 10.85 straight; medium to good yearlings

8.50-60; sheep firm; ewcs 3.00-4.50. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK -Cattle 2,400: grain fed steers and 80: No. 2 1,50-60: California whites yearlings unevenly higher: good No. 1, 1.75-50. Southern triumphs steers 12.00-14.00; medium grades 1.65-75. Eastern barrels 2.16-90.

9.50-11.50. plain grassers down to 7.50: she stock fully steady: strict- Set Date for Picnic ly good heifers up to 12.00; plain grassy kinds 5.50-7.50; medium and good beef cows 6.00-6.00: plain kinds down to 5.25; low cutters and cutters mostly 3.75-5.00; bulls steady, practical top 6.00; stockers slow. Calves 2300: vealers steady to strong: good and choice 8.00-9.50; man and Lawrence Reinke are in some held higher. Hogs 5,000, active, 15-25 or more

11.50-85; shipper top 11.65; mostly will be the annual softball came for 230 lbs down; packers bidding 7.55. down; most 260-350 lbs 10.75. department and city hall. 11.50; good and choice light lights largely 10.75-11.50; good sows 10.00-55; according to weight; average cost Thursday 10.56; weight 283 lbs. Sheep 609; early bids on native spring lambs steady at 10.25 down; asking 25 or more higher; other classes steady; medium to good

yearlings 6.50-7.50; good to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-50: yearling breeding ewes up to 9.00 or above; choice 83-85 lb. Washington lambs late Thursday 10.50-55; deck 70 lb. Washington feeders 8.85.

CHIC VGO CHEESE longhorms 161-1.

Short Covering Helps Shares to Higher Levels

Better Industrial Picture Also Important Factor in Upturns

Compiled by the Associated Press Indl's Rails Util, Stks. Friday Previous day 1937 high 1937 low 1938 high 1936 low 1936 low 73.9 30.2 43.6 55.4 Movement In recent years.
1932 low 17.5 - 8.7 23.9 18.6 1923 high 146.2 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

New York-(P)-Short covering in some sections and a better news environment aided the stock market to gains of fractions to a point or more today. More auspicious news, brokers

said, included further abatement of strike worries, monetary stability in the French currency difficulty and a lift of 50 cents a ton in steel scrap at Pittsburgh. Industrial pushed out in front

erally higher. Transactions approximated 800.

Important Markets to

Be Closed Next Monday New York-(7)-All important se-Monday, July 5, in observance of will only yield seed back. Independence day and most of them will not be open for business to 2 higher, July 1.243-1 Sept. 1.251-

Saturday. Because of the regular Saturday closing of securities markets in London, Paris and Amsterdam and of the New York Stock exchange, important world securities will be

closed Saturday, July 3. Some of the American marts to be open for business tomorrow include the Chicago Board of Trade.

Bonds Generally Down

In Irregular Trading New York - (P) - Government loans worked generally lower in a mixed bond market today. Losses in the federal list were confined to

Alleghany 5s of 1950 ran up nearly three points and Great Northern 4s climbed about 11. Also better were International Telephone 5s. Santa Fe 4s. Western Union 5s and Goodyear 5s.

Slipping a little bit were "Katy" 5s. U. S. Rubber 5s. American Telephone 34s and Bethlehem Steel 34s. Oils showed fractional gains. German and Italian loans were lower while Japanese issues moved divergently. South American issues

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P)— (USDA)— Pota-toes, 94, on track 297, total U. S. shipments 879: California white rose and castern cobblers slightly weaker, Missouri cobblers steady, better feeling prevailing; supplies moderate: demand slow; sacked per cwt. California white rose U. S. No. 1, 1.75-85; mostly around 1.80; U. S. No. 2, car, 1.30; Virginia cobblers U. S. No. 1, Norfolk section, 1.30-35; North Carolina cobblers U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.35; showing dark color slight decay. 1.05-121;

partly graded 1.10-20; ungraded 1.00-05; Oklahoma bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, showing decay .90-1.15; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, showing de-

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (F) — Butter. 15,581, firm: creamery-specials (93 score) (90-91) 291-7; firsts (88-69) 271-281;

(90 centralized carlots) 297. The demand for pork has lifted ment to country this week upward cal 20% cars 21%; fresh graded firsts wholesale prices to the highest lev- 5,000 head replacement cattle going local 201, car 21; current receipts back; closing stocker trade 25 or 194; stroage packed extras 214;

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -47)- Butter, fresh

reamery extras, prints(91-92 score) 30: (89-90 score) 292. Cheese, American full cream,

burger 17-19. Eggs. I large whites 22: A medium whites 20: B large 25: ungraded.

Poultry, live bens, under 5 lbs. 17; over 5, 16; leghorns 15; light springers 20: light whiterocks 25: light barred rocks 22: leghorn

springs 18.

hold their annual pcinic on Saturday. July 17. at Stroebe's island. Theodore Albrecht, Frank Bachcharge of the arrangements. The common council has appropriated higher: good and choice 160-260 lbs \$50 for food. Featurding the picnic between employes of the street

Corrected Daily he HOPFEYSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET Heavy .15
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2-212 lbs. .27 7:2½ lbs.
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2 lbs.
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3 lbs.
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16 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers.)

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks firm; industrials head up-move. Bonds narrow; treasury issues

Curb steady; most changes narrowly higher. • Foreign exchange steady; franc decline arrested. Cotton barely steady; disappointing cables, favorable weather.

Sugar higher; firmer shopt mar-Coffee lower; Brazilian selling. Chicago: Wheat uneven; increased Canadian damage. Corn lower: stelling on rallies.

Hogs 15-25 higher: top \$12.50.

July Wheat Down But Others Gain In Chicago Pits

September and December Delivers at New Highs. For Season

the final outcome of Chicago wheat he said. rading today, with July contracts lower, but September and December higher.

The more distant Chicago deliveries of wheat. September and December, reached new high price records for the season. In large measure, this was attributed to reports that owing to high tempercurities and commodity markets in atures and drought, 50 per cent of the United States will be closed Canada's wheat acreage this season

At the close, wheat was 21 lower i, corn £-1; down, July 1.261-1. Sept. 1.121-1.121 and oats \$-1 off.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(I)-High Low Close you like it or not...." VHEAT- $1.23\frac{1}{4}$ Sept. 1.287 1.244 Dcc. CORN---1.261 1.254 July new July old .412

Sept. Dec. SOY BEANS-1.121 1.12 } .942 11.92 12.10

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

1.30-31; mixed, 1.29-29. Oats No. 2 white 53-54; No. 3, 52-53, Rye No. 2. 1.12-14. Barley malting 70-90. Feed 60-70.

Hay, No. 1, timothy 17.00-50; No. 2, 16.00-50; No. 3, 15.00-50. No. 1, mixed 16.50-17.00; No. 2, 15.50-16.00; No. 3, 14.50-15.00. Barley straw 6.50; oats straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing hay 8.00.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago —(17)— Cash wheat, new crop No. 1 red 1.314; No. 2 red 1.32-35; No. 2 garlicky 1.25-27; No. 3 red tough 1.27; sample grade red 1.27 auction; old crop, No. 1 hard 1.381; No. 2 hard 1.291; corn. No. 5 mixed 1.16: No. 1 yellow 1.29; No. 2 yellow 1.293130; No. 4 yellow 1.21-24: No. 2 white 1.291; sample grade 85-1.15; oats No. 1 white 524; No. 3 white 514-1; no rye; barley feed 53-71 nom.; malting 71-97 now; timothy and clover seed unquoted.

Tenfold Increase in Paper Firm Earnings!

Tomahawk, Wis. - (v) - S. B. Bugge, vice president and general manager of the Tomahawk Kraft! Paper company, announced today carnings for the company during the fiscal year ending May 31 were 10 times greater than in the preced-

ing 12 months. He said net profit totaled \$168,735 compared with \$16.598 the preced-(current make) 17-16; brick 16; lim- \$4 a share of common stock against previous 40 cents.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, -- Flour carload lots per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents 15 higher. 7.45-7.65. Standard patents 25 broilers 19; barebacks 13; leghorn higher 7.85-8.05. Shipments 14.923. Pure bran 23.50-24.00. Standard Middlings 29.00-50.

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what took place in the clash but have permits, and placing regulathat he heard 40 or 50 shots and saw the crowd retreat. The size of the crowd was from boards.

from Indiana as sympathizers.

parade, Riffe suggested they might cratives. have been picked up on the prairie Alfonsi bill appropriating \$15,000 during the march. Gus Yuratovic, union official, state. testified police had repeatedly brok-

the shooting May 30. They ignored published statements by Mayor Kelly that peace-

Yuratovic conceded that 10 or 15 of the marchers carried clubs, but

nsisted they picked them up on the field because they feared they would be attacked by police. Riffe also testified that 150 club-

union's peaceful picket lines a few He testified that patrolmen "kicked and clubbed one of our organizers. Mel Pitzel, until he was

Ashland County Judge

Ashland-(P)-T. A. Humphrey, municipal judge of Ashland county. 1931 when he was appointed by George H. McCloud.

Judge Humphrey practiced law at Mellen, Stevens Point and Oshkosh before coming here. Funeral services will be held Sunday with burial at Mellen.

He asserted he was unable to see

500. Riffe said about 25 per cent Claire county court in the courtwere women and children. He told house instead of the Eau Claire city the committee about 150 had come hall. When Chairman LaFollette (P-

four good heavy sticks" carried by waive the fee for recording ease- director, announced Thursday that marchers in a photograph of the ments for rural electrification coop-

en up picket lines between the

Chicago (P)-A drawn battle was ful picketing should be permitted,

swinging policemen broke up the minutes after the walkout started,

completely out, and then slung him into a patrol wagon." Riffe quoted Police James Mooney as saying "we are going to run this plant whether

Dies After Short Illness

died here today after a brief illness. He had been judge here since Governor Philip LaFollette to fill to repair damage done to any town the unexpired term of Judge or county road used as detour off

Fond du Lac Seeking

Data on County Parks parks was sought in a letter re- while for the same period this ceived today by John E. Hantschel, year 102 were given, the clerk said. county clerk, from Henry T. Hierl, However, the report shows that chairman of the Fond-du Lac coun- while 304 licenses, were isued for been filed with the town c y park board. As Outagamie county has no park, the matter was re- only 270 permits were given in the Milwaukee — (P)— Wheat No. 2 ferred to George Hannagan, chair-hard 1.38-42. Corn No. 2 yellow man of the Outagamie county park

Dim Lights for Safety nual vacation.

Legislature Sends Numerous Bills

Madison — (1) — The legislature sent the following bills to Governor Tavernkeepers Get LaFolletic today for his approval: Biemiller bill forbidding employment of boys under 13 in street | 1 have permits, and placing regula-tion of children over 16 employed Elmer Behrendt, Amede Hofkins, in such trades with the industrial Andrew De Leeuw and Henry Wyn-

1,200 to 1,500, he estimated, where- Pritchard bill rewriting statutes next Tuesday. He will be located on as police fixed it at from 2,000 to 2,- to provide for holding of an Eau Kimberly avenue.

Thompson bill permitting county boards, in counties where register age board. Wis.) remarked that he could "count of deeds is paid on a salary basis, to

Ingram bill penalizing automobile manufacturers who try to coerce calling of the strike May 26 and dealers into accepting cars they ganized games, and from 7:30 to 8 have not ordered.

o'clock, games. School Aids Bill Senate bill making state school aids conditional upon minimum teachers' salaries of \$80 in 1938 and days at Spread Eagle.

\$85 in 1939. Senate bill authorizing board of control to lease lands of Oregon Industrial School for Girls to a nonprofit corporation as a means of completing a construction project.

Senate committee bill increasing the highway commission's appropriation for road marking and safety ed from J. B. Clow and Son, Chipromotion from \$100,000 to \$150,000 Finance committee bill authoriz-

now purchase through retail stores. Finance committee bill authorizing the board of managers of the Grand Army Home for Veterans at Vaupaca to lease lands to a non-

profit corporation for the building of a heating plant and hospitals at Senate bill providing for creation of a three-man water regulatory board to supervise the operation and maintenance of dams and streams in drainage districts.

Leverich bill requiring the state

state highways. June Marriage Licenses

Short of 1936 Totals One less marriage license was issued last month than for the corresponding month of last year, according to a report of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. In June Information about county-owned 1936 there were 103 licenses issued the first six months of this year,

> Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, has started her an-

To Gov. LaFollette for His Approval

Licenses at Kimberly Kimberly-Beverages and Class B iquor licenses were issued to taytrades, except those who already ernkeepers in the village Thursday, They were granted to: Gil Geron. commission instead of school boom. Harry Parent will also receive a license to operate a tavern

At a board of review meeting this week the tax roll assessment was checked with the Assessor Martin Vandehey and accepted by the vill-

Miss Dorothy Fiedler, playground the program has been changed. From 1 to 2 o'clock each afternoon. the story hour will be held; from 2 for topographical mapping of the o'clock to 3:15, boys' construction period; 3:15 to 4:15, girls' construction period; 4:15 to 4:30, croquet; 5:30 to 6:30, games: 6:30 to 7:30, or-

The Misses Arlen and Joyce Truscott, Gladys and Joyce Brunnow and Jane Fulcer are spending 10

Commission Buys Pipe

For Main Extensions The water commission at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon ordered 6,000 feet of cast iron pipe for main extensions to be purchascago. Purchase of 1,000 feet of copper service pipe from Mueller company, Decatur, Ill., also was authorng manufacturers and wholesalers ized. Bids for printing at the wato sell sacramental wine direct to ter offices and plant were opened ministers, priests and rabbis; they and referred to a committee. The commission will advertise for bids for 82,000 gallons of fuel oil. The electric line from the plant to the

water tank was ordered replaced.

Realty Transfers. The following real estate transfers were filed at the office of A. L. Collar. Outagamic county register of deeds, today:

Peter Stark to Clarence J. West. lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton. Anton Stingle to R. J. Stingle. lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton. Henry Verbruggen to Peter Ruys.

the Sheboygan, Wis., troop found their own method of solving the transportation problem at the national jamboree. They equipped

TRAVEL ON "SCOOTERS"

.Washington—(P)—Boy Scouts from

three lots in Little Chute.

themselves with "scooters." LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the
following application for a license
to deal in intoxicating liquor has

Kimberly Kimberly.

Name—Harry Parent,
Address—Kimberly, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: corner Sidney St. and Kimberly Ave.

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July 1-2-3

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Chicago (7)—Cheese fully steady; twins 16-161; single daisies and

with demand centering on oils, steels coppers, store shares and aircrafts. Rails were inactive but gen-

New York spot grain, and most of the livestock markets.

around 5-32 and the few gains scored did not exceed 2-32.

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a number of years. The rise in mostly 5.50-7.00; bulls and vealers prices for grain fed stock which steady at 7.00 down and 9.50 down

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Babson Finds Best Agricultural Outlook Since 1929

BY ROGER W. BABSON Baboon Park, Mass.— Labor troubles and Congressional jockeying are providing spectacular newspaper headlines. More basic and more important news, however, is 1937 is a particularly fortunate being made out in the farm coun-There nobody is being shot; all my years of studying the busiwhile the mails are being delivered ness cycle and public sentiment, I as usual. But the cultivators and have never seen confidence change threshers are working over-time for so rapidly as it has this year. Mills this is the busiest year on the Amer-

ican farm in almost a decade. City folks do not realize the powerful position the farmer holds in troubling the business world, howour economy. The 1934 and 1936 droughts unconsciously gave us the Nevertheless, it will take some conimpression that crop failures build prosperity. A short crop this year ington, some reassuring news from combined with the cloud of pessimism hanging over the business world would have been a disaster of world-wide magnitude. There are that spark, I am pinning my hopes no big carry-overs of grain and livestock from last season to make up for drought losses either here or abroad. There can still be trouble. however. Black rust has ruined many a likely-looking crop. Reports | are 24,000,000 others who live in rurof rust in the spring wheat belt are al communities. Canada has an addaily becoming more numerous. As usual, they are probably exaggerat- lation. For years these groups have

Rare Combination

Bumper crops ordinarily mean a sharp break in prices. Some drop ter a decade of relative depression, has already taken place at Chicago where wheat has fallen from \$1.40 to \$1.20 a bushel. Even with "dollar wheat", however, most of our farmers can pay up their old bills, "trade in" their tractors, take in the county fair, and have enough left over to do a good job on the mail-order catalogues. This season is going to be an only one conclusion: GOOD RE-extraordinary one. Not only should TAIL TRADE THIS AUTUMN! wheat continue to sell well above the "dollar" mark, but it looks like the best crop since 1931,—big enough to allow us to ship wheat abroad for the first time since that year. This is a rare combination. Not since 1929 have we had both a good crop and a good price in the same

Maybe I am stressing wheat prospects too much for the income from this grain represents about 10 per cent of our total annual farm income. Its importance and popularity arise from the fact that wheat and cotton are the farmers' outstanding cash products. To the average city person, wheat is the symbol of "big" American farming. Actually, the more prosaic products, such as corn. milk, and vegetables each bring more money into the farmers' money bags. But wheat is the bellwether of the farm year. It is the season's "lead-off" crop. Usually, "as wheat goes, so goes the farmer". If we have a big winter wheat harvest, we can ordinarily expect good feed and eggs.

Crops In Good Shape

It is too early to make any defi-nite statements about corn. Planting was unusually late, but good rains during the Winter and Spring have replenished much sub-soil moisture drained away in the last three years. July is the critical month for this vital feed crop. A lot can happen between now and August first. Cotton also has yet to pass through its test period. Most of the other leading crops are now in such good shape that only extremely poor weather in July can severely injure them. Pastures and ranges alone are below the average season. Truck gardens, fruit or-chards, hay fields, and early potatoes are in good condition. Even egg and milk production are higher than usual at this season. This is a

Total income of American husbandmen in the low year of the depression reached only \$5,400,000,000 Now, four short years later, average prices are 130 per cent higher than they were at the low in 1933. At wholesale, wheat is up 140 per cent, corn 380 per cent, hogs 270 per cent, eggs and poultry 120 per cent, and milk and butter 60 per cent. Housekeepers are well aware of this even though their weekly retail bill for foods has not advanced half as much as wholesale quotations. The big rises in prices, plus a good harvest, should boost farm income to around \$9,000,000,000 this season.-15 per cent above a year ago, and the highest total since 1929?

New Groups To Benefit Higher prices for their short crops have pulled most farmers through the drought years, but the "service" people have been hit hard. Commission houses, grains elevators, stor-



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age concerns, and the like are gear- Waupaca Woman Sails ed to handle mammoth harvests. On Voyage to Europe They starve on crop failures. Grain Waupaca-Miss Nelle Scott was to traffic totals more than 30 percent

Montana, the western Dakotas,

west-central Kansas and northwest-

A bright season for the farmer in

are shutting-down; forward-buying

has stopped; investors are nervous.

The temporary problems which are

ever, will be settled eventually.

vincing announcement from Wash-

Europe, or some bullish report from

the business front to yank confi-

dence out of its slump. To supply

Good Retail Outlook

United States whose livelihood di-

rectly depends upon farms. There

ditional 5,500,000 non-urban popu-

just been scraping by. This season

they will have good crops, good prices, and a good income. Thus, af-

nearly half our population will en-

joy their first year of real prosper-

did a year ago, while investors' divi-

dend checks will be at least \$10,000,-

000 greater. These facts add up to

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RESTRUCTOR

There are 32,000,000 people in the

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harvests.

of some granger railroads' revenues. sail Friday from New York city A short crop this year would have with a Lawrence college, tour, for dealt these roads a death-blow! Europe, where seven countries will Then, too, good harvests everywhere be included in the itinerary. Her at good prices mean everyone gets sister, Mrs. Jonnie Gaither of Baltihis share of the income. Some secmore, is in the city at the home of tions have not "had a crop" since their brother, M. B. Scott, during the absence of Miss Scott. 1931! This year, all farm areas with the exception of sections of eastern

Mrs. Ed Court accompanied her father, Jacob Baldauf, of Weyauwega to Eden Center, N. Y., where they will attend the funeral of a brother ern Oklahoma, should have good of Mr. Baldauf. They left Tuesday. Mrs. William Cowan left Tuesday

for Escanaba, Mich., after spending "break" for the factory-worker. In two weeks at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Valentine Miss Elizabeth Ritchie will leave the last of the week for Medford where she will spend her vacation with her sister. Mrs. William Mc-Fetridge. Miss Ritchie is employed in the office of C. H. Bacher, county superintendent of schools.

, E. W. Browne has recently sold some property on Nessling lake to Mrs. M. S. Carter, who with her daughter, Ruth, will occupy it until

Richman, Ind., are spending several weeks at Wilderness Cove, Columbian lake. Mrs. Stevenson, nee Bertha Riedl, was a former teacher in the schools of Waupaca. Mrs. Frank Hoffmann, nee Mary

Finch, and son Frank the third, of New York city, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Finch on Round Lake, for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mortenson

several days with her parents, Attorney and Mrs. E. W. Browne. ity. At the same time, 12,000,000 who work in factories will earn around \$50,000,000 more per week than they

spent a few days in Weyauwega with their son, Carleton, and family. The Misses Louise and Helen Sill entertained the Sunday school teachers of the Methodist church at a shower complimentary to Mrs. Kenneth Waid, at their home Wednesday evening.

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years unknown to his own son. Was it plausible that Martha Farrington, who possessed above all things a generous amount of common sense, would have insisted upon harboring

Another stumbling block was the place invitation when she realized Michael flaunting Gay under M. tion. Farrington's nose, the old lady had

parlors Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Alice Bliss in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson and daughter. Judith, left Tuesday for St. Louis where they will spend

several days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildfang spent the weekend in Sparta, returning Tuesday. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Mrs. Sim Shambeau and daughter Barbara spent several days in Edg-Miss Virginia Halderson, niece of

[Jude!" still rang in my ears—unexplained.

structed the events of the case. We had come there because of the Skipper. Her attitude had been a dangerous lunatic in that deserted strange, particularly in regard to Judge. She had been out of doors for an indefinite space of time on presence of Judge Blinship. Surely the night of the girl's death, and her a person of the Skipper's determ- actions were none too satisfactorily ination could have found a dozen accounted for. She would have pretexts for revoking a common- known more about the whereabouts of firearms at the Bluff than anyone the very real danger involved. And else in the house. And Jude would why the unusual attitude of both have followed the Skipper into the sisters toward poor Jude? With storm without a moment's hesita-

She had been in my own sight almost ignored Judge. And the during the episodes of Cook, Annie Skipper's "Keep Michael away from and Christopher, and she had been in the sight of all the others when William and I met our assailant. But again, we had Norman Farrington to reckon with.

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler) We find Cook "doped to the gills," tomorrow.

SUCCEEDS TOO WELL Berkeley, Calif.-(P)-It was the

ambition of Timothy Pearson, 13 years old, to make "a real auto" out of packing crates and the motor erton and Lake Geneva, returning from a washing machine. He succeeded. Deciding the contraption was a "motor propelled vehicle," po-Mrs. Sim Shambeau, of Medina, lice took him to court to Ohio, is visiting at the Shambeau explain numerous violations of the



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and children are spending the summer at their cottage on Round lake. Mrs. Marcus Hobart of Evanston, Ill., and son Robert, are spending home.

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